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PROGRESSIVE RAILROAD STRIKE ORDERED CALLED FOR OCT. 30 EX-KAISER, HARD UP.

BANK TELLER ADMITS.

BIG BLAZE MARKS FIRE ANNIVERSARY AT PARIS, TEX.

and 10 Residences Burned REPORTED RECOVERED During Night; Loss Put at \$1,000,000.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 15 .- After raging six hours last night, a fire tarting in the business section of Paris and spreading to the residential trict was brought under control at o'clock this morning, according to elephone advices received here from oney Grove, 20 miles west of Paris. tors of discrepancies in the accounts des the loss in the business district, 10 residences were destroyed

stant from the fire's origin.

a Lamar County centennial celewas "the burning of Paris,"

LOWEST ILLITERACY RATE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Five

with four-tenths of one per cent.

The State of New Mexico had the greatest illiteracy among its native white population in 1920, the percentage being 11.6. Louisiana was not he asked me to exchange the with a percentage of 10.5.

him to pay the next morning. The next morning is native may be introduced generally among the force. Made of silk, can-letter from the firm on which the was and Norwegian steel, they weigh only six pounds.

Boy's Own Foul Ball Kills Him.

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Washington.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. W. Herbert Burk. A squad of ex-service men from the American Legion post at Norristown will act as a guard of honor. Interment will be in the chapel cemetery near the Knox summer home. The grave is on an eminence overlooking the Schuyikill Valley, a short distance from the site of Sullivan's bridge, over which Gen. Washington and his Continental soldiers passed in leaving Valley Forge in 1778.

The fraud reached the amount of approximately \$1500. I tried to make up his loss, or mine, by investing in an automobile to be used for taxi service. I did not understand the business and later I realized that it was useless, so I traded my Auburn sedan for a Hudson, for which I paid \$2762, losing \$1700 on the Auburn. I intended to make the money by hauling whisky.

"While this idea was in progress, on Oct. 4 this year, I look \$13,500 continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Employe of the Scruggs, himself. Vandervoort & Barney hobby with the former Emperor,

Business District Damaged PART OF THE MONEY

Carl Frank Abraham, 19, in Detailed Statement to the Police, Tells of Discrepthe Crown Prince." ancies and How They Were Covered Up.

Following the discovery by audiof Carl Frank Abraham, 19-year-old the total loss will be around teller of the Scruggs, Vandervoort & \$1,000,000, the message said. Wire Barney Bank, which is conducted on Court Declares Municipality Had No \$1,000,000, the message said. Wire communication was out to Paris at 250 this morning.

The blaze originated from an undetermined cause in the Rogers-day and confessed last night that he past year, Wade Furniture Co.'s building, a five-story structure, in the business district.

Destroying that building, the flames went northwest into the residence of the championship, in the hope that his conducted on Court Declares Municipality Had No Cause for Action for \$10,000,000

Against Tribune.

Body Found by Negress.

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Chilcago, Oct. 15.—Judge Harry of the green, she unaccountably trapped her approach and then took three putts, losing the hole by 8 to 7.

They halved the fifth with a pair of sixes.

The gallery by this time had increased to 50 persons, nearly all revolver to local officers in token of revolver.

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nings were made on some individual to clay some individual also marked the closing also marked the closing at Lamar County centennial celetion, the concluding act of which "the burning of Parls," reproduced pyrotechnically.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Five Western states—Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Washington—had less illiteracy among their native white population in 1920 than any other states, it was shown in figures made public today by the Census Bureau.

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South Dakota and Washington. The few kind acts I was led into taking boy in the head and killed him in- guardian appointed for him on the The percentage of illiteracy among negro population ranged from 38.5
per cent in Louisiana to 2.9 per cent in New York Arizona led all states in decreas-

it for a few days. I told him the PENNSYLVANIA PAYS TRIBUTE TO money had to be replaced immediately. He said there was no way SENATOR KNOX AT VALLEY FORGE possible for him to do it, and asked me to think of some way to handle it for him. I then drew \$350 more and gave it to him, and had him get VALLEY FORGE, Pa., Oct. 15.—
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the memory of Senator Philander

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which he did, as he had promised, Knox, at funeral services in the and bought the sight draft with it ley Forge Memorial chapel. Re-"I tried to make a loan to cover an State and county leaders, the default when I realized it might

Sproul, will attend the services and a delegation of about 50 headed by lee President Coolidge came from the fraud reached the amount of

FIRES HIS GARDNER, TAKES JOB HIMSELF

Slump in German Mark Is Keenly Felt at Doorn-Ten of Staff Let Out.

v the Associated Press.

DOORN, Holland, Oct. 15.—The lump in the German mark is beginning to affect the former German Emperor, who is endeavering to ombat unfavorable financial conditions by reducing his household and by other radical measures. Today 10 members of his staff were dismissed, including the chief gardener, whose

who appears to have tired of sawing Bank Says \$13,500 of and chopping wood.

This Amount Was Sent to Gen. von Gontard, the ex-Kaiser's first chamberlain, today gave out a New York to Be Bet on statement saying that William's financial position would no longer allow him to give monetary support the "Yankees" in the low him to give monetary support to many of the poor of Holland and Germany, who continually apply at

"The Prussian Government has seized all the estates and the entire seized all the estates and the entire capital of the Hohenzollerns, and negotiations for an arrangement still are pending." the statement added. "The Kaiser's only means consist of grocery store, 1826 Goode avenue, Echo Country Club won the women's ficient to provide for the Kaiser and robber.

NEW YORK. Oct. 15.—German

said, against the Tribune and Daily News, white Fve years ago last night Paris was reached New York too late to be swept by the most disastrous fire in the interpretation of the series, but his statements regarding Chicago's finite into the series, but his statements regarding Chicago's finite into the series, but his statements regarding Chicago's finite into the series, but his statements regarding Chicago's finite into the series, but his statements regarding Chicago's finite into the series who into the s

New York. They found \$13,800 in his suitcase. He said the money had

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the decision is considered of fareaching importance to him by a friend in a department store to bet on the Yandepartment store to bet on the Said to have come from Okianoma.

Recently Purchased Store.

Mrs. Edmunds' poor 7 won the Sulfided and their employes, shot that is said to have been fired that Luccke's widely known in the southwest. He is widely known in the southwest that the solution at the railroads and their employes, shot that is said to have been fired that Luccke's widely known in the southwest. He is widely known in the southwest that the solution at the railroads and their employes, shot that is said to have been fired that Luccke's as the suit was the first on record in the widely known in the southwest. He is wid

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Who is Alexander Howat and What of His Following?-A study of an unusual man and an unusual union labor situation that threatens to caus; a split Mine Workers' organ-

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MRS. WASSON WINS **WOMEN'S DISTRICT** STORE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Circumstances Lead Police Glen Echo Player Defeats to Believe That Anton W. Luecke, 1826 Goode Avenue, Was Killed by Robber

ON THE PREMISES

Had Bullet Wound in Right Several Eliminated in Earlier Temple — Emptied Cash Register Found in Back

remittances from Germany, and as at 7:10 o'clock last night, with a bul- St. Louis district golf championship the rate of German currency is so let wound in his right temple, un- today by dereating Mrs Sterling E. more than two florins, it is evident the money received is barely suf- police to believe he was killed by a 19 holes. At no point in the match

> No weapon was found in the store. No weapon was found in the store.
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> The cash register, usually kept on munds took 4 to get on the green, as living quarters by Luecke. The munds won the hole with a 6. drawer of the register was open. The empty.

district, burning dwellings on Bonham and Graham streets, five blocks good his peculations.

Winnings would enable him to make right to amend its petition.

The city brought identical suits be approached the store he met a women.

Was Mis man who said to him: "I llions of dollars. Strangely enough, nings were made on some individual the city's credit.

that about 7 p. m. she heard a noise Judge Fisher declared the portions like a shot, but paid no attention to

nue store from Henry W. Becker even for women.

and he asked me to exchange the Linton. Ind. Oct. 15.—John to his cashier, Miss Margaret Lodge.

Among the foreign white population, the largest percentage was 33.8 for a draft for \$75."

Through a ruse he led me into the idea of doubling the amount and for Texas and the smallest 4.7 for the idea of doubling the amount and the idea of doubling the i I thought it was safe. Through a his own bat. The ball struck the tion in the Probate Court to have a the match with a 6 to Mrs. to look after his affairs. They also low: notified Miss Dodge that they would attack the validity of the deed. Miss Dodge then deeded back the store to Luceke for a careful with the store to the deed back the store to the store t Luecke for a consideration of \$100 In—
and the insanity proceedings were Mrs. Elmunds—755 867 546—53

IMPERIAL WIZARD SIMMONS IS ILL; EXAMINATION PUT OFF

Doctor to Remain in Bed in Washington.

the House Rules Committee hearing ond putt which would have haived the hole. Mrs. Wasson took 7 strokes

a report to the House.

Mrs. Sterling Edmunds of Country Club One Up on 19th Hole.

ABOUT 50 PERSONS FOLLOW PLAYERS

Rounds Watch the Final Round at St. Louis Country Club.

did either contestant have a lead of more than one hole.

marks . . de another low record to- a shelf behind the counter, was Mrs. Wasson requiring 5. The latter day, pre iminary quotations being found on a trunk in a rear room used took 3 putts for an 8 and Mrs. Ed-Match Squared at No. 2.

By a beautiful drive, which stopped

compartments for paper money were about 6 feet from the pin, Mrs. Wasother compartments son won No. 2 with a par 3, squaring were two dimes, a nickel and 100 the match. Mrs. Edmunds had a 5. They halved the third with 4's.

Collier told policemen that when creased to 50 persons, nearly all revolver to local officers in token of approached the store he met a women. One interested spectator surrender. was Miss Audrey Faust, whom Mrs. eliminated yesterday.

> With a 5-foot putt to win the of his life or the other man's eighth. Mrs. Edmunds overran it 4 It was in Graves' barber shop feet and lost the hele, thus squaring Dr. L. H. Brannon was mortally the match. Mrs. Wasson took five wounded when being shaved last

Mrs. Edmunds had taken three putts, Enyart is a stranger

Tied Again on No. 15.

The cards for the 18 holes fol-

Mrs. Wasson-865 866 448-55-104 On the extra hole, Mrs. Wasson won the championship, 1 up. Mrs. Edmunds' drive stopped in the "chocolate drops," while Mrs. Wasson pulled to the rough. Their sec-Head of Ku Klux Klan Ordered by ond shots were together on the fairway. Mrs. Edmunds sliced her third and Mrs. Wasson topped her third. Mrs. Edmunds pitched the next one WASHINGTON. Oct. 15.—Because into a trap, while Mrs. Wasson got on

undergo examination by committeemen the first of the week.

There was no indication as to whether the committee would summon other witnesses before making a report to the House.

Little attention was paid when she teed off last Monday with 116 women teed off last Monday with 116 women golfers in the 18-hole qualifying souri Valleys—Warmer first half and round. When the round was finished, round was finished, round to the week; a report to the House.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5. generally fair thereafter.

JUSSERAND FINISHES WORK IN PARIS ON HIS ST. LOUIS SPEECH

American Historical So-

PARIS, Oct. 16 JULES J. Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States, will depart today on the steamship La Lorraine to return to his post in Washing

In recent weeks the Ambassa dor has been working every morning at the National Library and the results of his research will be incorporated in an address before the American Historical Society in St. Louis, Dec 28. His investigation concern ing the early phases of American history is understood to have yielded such abundant material that he probably will com pile his conclusions in a small ook after the Washington armament conference adjourns.

Mme. Jusserand is returning

HAYTI (MO.) MAN

fense, According to Verdict of Coroner's Jury.

HAYTI. Mo., Oct. 15 .- "Whit Mule" sat in at a poker game at a local hall Thursday night, two weap ons were flourished, a shot rang ou and James M. Graves, a barber, Mrs. Edmunds had the fourth as killed. The same builet sped on

The shooting occurred when 20 o more men were gaming. They halved the sixth with 6s, its fateful results declared that Enand the seventh with par 3s. yart was justified, that it was a case

month. Graves was a material wit-Mrs. Wasson made the turn 1 up ness in that case. He had formerly taking the ninth with a 6, after lived at Ripley and Dyersburg, Tenn. said to have come from Oklahoma, leadership

They halved the twelfth with 5s, his left hand.

self-defense.



A COURTHOUSE !

A SMART DOME

ROADS DIVIDED IN FOUR **GROUPS FOR WALKOUTS** AT 24-HOUR INTERVALS

1500 General Chairmen of Big Four Brotherhoods and Switchmen's Union Instructed to Give Orders. Leaders Announce in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- Five hundred general charmen of the Big Four brotherhoods and of the Switchmen's Union of North America today were given final orders by the railroad union heads to call their men out in a progressive general strike beginning at Slayer of Barber Shot in Self De- 6 a. m. Oct. 30, it was officially announced by union leaders.

For the purposes of the strike the unions today divided the railroads into four groups. Employes on 17 roads in group 1, will be ordered to walk out on Oct. 30 and the strikes will be called on the other groups at intervals of 24 hours.

HARDING TAKES UP

President Personally Puts Railroad Wage and Rate Questions in Hands of Public Group.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Presi-trainmen, was quoted as saying when the is dent Harding today assumed active he left the union conference. "It is

Commission. The President brought together Smock, their vice president, The Again on No. 13.

The fourteenth hole was halved with sixes, and on the fifteenth the with sixes, and on the fifteenth the with sixes, and on the fifteenth the with sixes and on the fifteenth the would announce tomorrow night the Wage Board and the full members the strike will be carried. The native white population of those five states classed as illiterate, namely, unable to write, amounted fistrict of Columbia had the same percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths of one per cent. The percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths of one per cent. The percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths of one per cent. The percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths of one per cent. The percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths of one per cent. The percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths of one per cent. The percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths of one per cent. The percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths of one per cent. The percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths of one per cent. The percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths of one per cent. The percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths of one per cent. The percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths of one per cent. The percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths of one per cent. The percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths of one per cent. The percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths of one per cent. The percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths of one per cent. The percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths of one per cent. Three tenths of the percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths of the percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths of the percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths of the percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths of the percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths and the percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths and the percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths and the percentage and South Dakota, New Three tenths are three tenths and the strike will be came known yesterday. And been match again was squared when Mrs. CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Marcus Marx. Chicage tenths and the strike and the st

portions.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight— and tomorrow; slight—
ly warmer toly warmer toly warmer toly fair tonight— and tomorrow; slight—
ly warmer toly fair toproposal formed the principal topic
of discussion at the conference.

The statement issued at the
White House outlined the Presily fair Daughterhood of the Locomotive Engineers, in in charge
of the committee.

Brotherhood officials denied that
the law officials denied th

from any of the unions it was said Railroad brotherhood chiefs, after two weeks of conference with their general chairmen and executive committees, wound up their sessions e...ertly after 1 o'clock today. High officers of the bratherhoods are pre-pared to depart for Cleveland tolight, where the strike order, if it is ssued, will be sent out from general

eadquarters.
Sixtee railroad unions have taken a secret vote and authorized their officers to order a walkout if deemed advisable. C. J. Manion, president of the order of Railroad

Telegraphers, ann unced today.
"It will be the greatest strike in history." W. G. Lee, president of the the Government's ef- a life-and-death struggle for

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ordinary course of business, she said, there should have been about \$150 in the cash register last night.

Lucke formerly was proprietor of a large store at 615 Hamilton avenue, near Delmar boulevard. In January, 1914, he deeded that store of his cashier, Miss Margaret Dodge, of \$1. This transaction caused to his cashier, Miss Margaret Dodge, for \$1. This transaction caused Lucke's two brothers to file a petition in the Probate Court to have a transport of a general effort at the match with a 6 to Mrs. Was-

official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity:
Fair tonight and to morrow; slightly warmer tonight.

Miss ouri — Generally fair tonight and to-morrow; slightly warmer tonight in south and east central portions.

Illinois—Gen-

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and central portions.

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White House outlined the Presithat the public group
of the wage board and the members
of the commission could do most for
the public welfare if they worked in
the Railroad Labor Board here.

Plan for Wage Reduction.

the House Rules Committee hearing on resolutions calling for a congressional investigation of the order went over until Monday.

A Washington physician reported that he was in bed suffering from an acute attack of bronchitis, exhaustion and an affection of the throat, but that he would be in shape to undergo examination by committee the first of the week.

There was no indication as to whether the committee would summon other witnesses before making mon other witnesses before making the hole. Mrs. Wasson took 7 strokes and Mrs. Edward Stage of the Mississippi at 7 a. m., 5.4 feet, a fall of .2 of a foot; stage of the Mississippi at 7 a. m., 5.4 feet, a fall of .3 of a foot.

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WHY LLOYD GEORGE IS LIKELY TO BE AT WASHINGTON

Reconsideration of His Decision Not to Attend Conference of Powers Due to Growing Importance.

HIS ABSENCE WOULD HINDER NEGOTIATIONS

Other Important Questions Aside From Armaments and Pacific Problem to Be Brought Up.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Prime Minister Lloyd George has changed ils mind and probably will come the armament conference.

Behind that terse announcement

from London lies an interesting story which is just coming to the surface. It will be recalled that cablegrams from Europe ind few weeks ago that the Prime Minister felt he would be too busy to come to America. The American Ambassador at London heard same and reported it to the Washington Government. The chagrin and disappointment of President Harding over that piece of that America was hoping for prac-tical progress and that very little speed could be made if a delega-

W' ther anything was said in-formally to the British Government about it cannot, of course, be disabout it cannot, of course, be disclosed, but it was not long before the British learned of the effect which had been produced by the announcement that Lloyd George was not counted. A President of the United States had broken a procedent to visit Europe in the interest of more expeditious negotiation, and of more expeditious negotiation, and mont power to enter into negotia was felt here that a British Prime tions about the debt with foreign By the Associated Press. Minister might return the courtesy. From the standpoint of friendly re-lations nothing could be more helpful than personal contact between the head of the British Gover.ment HARDING TAKES and our own executives. This viewpoint was convincing, and the Brit-ish Prime Minister is, at least, like-

Just how long Mr. Lloyd George vill stay is uncertain, but within the last fortnight enough has developed show the British Prime Minister that if he had any idea the Wash-ington conference was to be an alstract affair, narrowed down merely Far Eastern questions and naval rmament, he is grossly mistaken. It re expected to be taken up which may eventually transcend in importance the original object of the con-This is not saying that the Far Eaystern problems or armament will not be given first considto reach an agreement. But it does ment which has so much to do with the enormous expenditures of Eu- ing group are in the nature of France, will bring forcibly to Amer-

ica's attention the necessity for finding a way to relieve France. Premier Briand has realized the ex-tent to which the Washington conference may go in solving the prob-French people and he has unhesti- expected to advocate maintentatingly announced his intention of coming here. How shall France be persuaded to disarm? She is main-taining her army largely because she believes it will be the only way to ellect the reparation debt. United States has a large debt, too, and payments to her are in reality dependent upon the way the Ger-mans pay their bills. Officially, there has never been any admission here that the war debts of the United States depend upon the payment by Germany of her obligations, but the fact is the relationship is becoming more and more a factor in drawing the United States into co-operation

with the Powers of Europe Problem of the German Debt.

America may not have accepted the formula of international co-operation laid out by the League of Nations, but President Harding's formula calls no less for close working arrangements with the European ing arrangements with the European its authority in the matter of wage Powers in the hope of accomplishing financial stability. Before the power in determining the largest Washington conference is over, the item of railway expenditures. The problem of the German debt may be President was therefore impressed discussed informally here. Nothing with the desirability of getting would please Great Britain and these two highly potential bodies France more than to have America come backbactively and offer her advice and judgment in reaching an economic equilibrium again. International exchange depends upon it. The re-opening of America's export trade rests upon it. Unemployment these two highly potential bodies together and reaching something like a definite understanding between them. It is a fact not entirely without interest that these two bodies have never officially met together.

"For a long time the President has

that it was impossible for rates to come down unless the wage charge about the time of the League of Nations. Financial remedies are of Nations. Financial remedies are and down unless the wage charge of Nations. Financial remedies are of Nations. Financial reme

New Photograph of Royal Bride of American "Tin Plate King's" Son

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MRS. WILLIAM B. LEEDS JR.

the endorsement of all the Powers.
That will not come, indeed, until tion had to cable home every few the German indemnity is reduced to

HAND IN TRYING TO

comprises nine members in thre group are named by the President, the labor group are named from a list nominated by the railway labor organizations; and the managing group from a list of nominees named by the railway executives. The board is authorlabor, wage and working conditions that concern the employes of the railways, and is given, in some ctions, rather broad powers.

In asking the members of the public group to meet him the President was moved by the deas possible. Recognizing that the labor group and also the managthings partisans of the respective elements which they represent. the President felt that it was unnecessary to invite these two groups because their attitude would necessarily be partisan in any consideration of wage ques tions. The labor group could be ance of the highest possible wages, while the managing group could be expected to insist that wages ought to be reduced. It was, therefore, the President's opinion that the most prompt and effective results might be secured by simply calling in the public

group, which is concerned equally management, of shippers, and of Two Powerful Agencies. pressed that a somewhat anomalous situation surrounds the rela-tions of the Interstate Commerce

Commission and the Railway La-bor Board. The Interstate Com-

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 -Opposibe created to act with the Secretary tion to increasing its membership work. was expressed by the House last ing at Scanimon, adopted a report

> PREVENT STRIKE from 435 to 460 members. hours of debate and wrangling upon of an uproar created by a party of motion of Representative Fairfield of about 200 men, who, leaders said, average the rate of return earned by the department at the age of 16. But would have been a big winner. For posed Chairman Siegel on the floor. Opponents of the bill contended that captain the international organizer, to the Labor Board for adjustment, the House clearly bill contended that the House already was unwieldy and that an increase in membership would not contribute to efficiency.
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Japan Extends Loan to France. ture on Nov. 15.

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SCHOONER BLUENOSE WINS IN FIRST CHALLENGE TRIAL

Lunenburg Vessel Beats Seven Other Nova Scotian Two-Stickers Over Course MINERS STILL IDLE of 40 Miles.

One of Two Meetings of Union Men Adopts Resolution Commending Susshead of seven other Nova Scotian pended Chief.

OTHER GATHERING ENDS WITH UPROAR

HOWAT FORCES

REMAIN IN OFFICE:

Adjournment Taken by Southern Miners When Group From North Halts a Speaker.

ago when Howat and August Dorchy, the start, had increased her lead thusiasts raised a shout. jail at Columbus for six months for

he situation created by the suspen-

Meeting Commends Howat.

Industrial Court. Another resolution PROGRESSIVE RAIL miners of the district to return to

night in recommitting to the Census by John Masterson, their delegate to Committee by a vote of 146 to 142, the recent international convention cials said. the Siegel bill to increase its size at Indianapolis who voted against the policy of Howat in regard to a strike vided by the law, is in two Kansas mines. The Scam-The action was taken after nine mon meeting was adjourned because

Eleven Southern states, which Tinkham charged had disfranchised negroes, would have lost 33 season, would have been split among a dozen states which made considerable gains in population during the last decade. Chalfman Slegel and Representative Fairfield and Rankin, Democratic member of the committee, Pleader, that sufficient department of the Hadron Policy of the Manuscement by the Representative Fairfield and Rankin, Democratic for the measure, while Representative Fairfield and Rankin, Democratic for the measure, while Representative Fairfield and Rankin, Democratic for the measure, while Representative Fairfield and Rankin, Democratic for the measure, while Representative Fairfield and Rankin, Democratic for the measure, while Representative Fairfield and Rankin, Democratic for the measure, while Representative Fairfield and Rankin, Democratic for the measure, while Representative Fairfield and Rankin, Democratic for the measure, while Representative Fairfield and Rankin, Democratic for the measure, while Representative Fairfield and Rankin, Democratic for the measure, while Representative Fairfield and Rankin, Democratic for the measure of District 14, and an unloyal to the foliation amouncement of the care december of the committee, pleader of the committee of the committee, pleader of the committee of the committee, pleader of the committee, pleader of the committee of the committee, pleader of the committee, pleader of the committee of the committee, pleader of the committee of the committ

two years of her loon of 50,000,000 to vacate the headquarters that has a final decision yen from Japan, it is announced by been maintained and perpetuated by The loan would ma- the toll and sweat of the mine workers of District 14 to any provisional the Brotherhoods' ballot was con appointee that the international pleted Czar of the mine workers will ap-

Fight on Industrial Court.

Another resolution says: The decision of the executives followed consideration of numerous being waged by the Kansas miners plans and proposals regarding wages (Member Audit Bureau of Circulateon.)

against the Industrial Court law. and rates. One proposal was for an which has been commended by every immediate reduction in freight rates "For a long time the President has been giving much attention to the bearing upon it. Idealism alone is not the driving force here, but a growing appreciation of the fact that the French army is maintained and America's debts are unpaid sin broadest relations. He has been perbusiness could not make a general admerica's debts are unpaid sin by because no way has been found of a make a should come down; and on the other side, he has been told maggression.

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Bell, Clive 6600; Kinloch, Central 6606, national organization in this fight proceedings of the meeting

the Associated Press.

Over Canadia on the first leg, putting ceived a telegram today (Friday) man another. \$356, with HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 15.—Blue-more water between them on passing that they were wiring \$13,800 as bought a certified check.

Canadian challenger to Ualcala, Delana and Donald J. Cook. meet the Gloucesterman Elsie off Independence was making up for the Halifax, Oct. 22, for the internation- buoy, while Duffy and Corkum were I fishermen's trophy, now held by groomed like percherons for a horse to 15 knots.

parade, got away at 10:30 o'clock.

Change

se led across the starting dependence and Duffy, the rest being Bluen se, and then, 15 minutes labunched back of the line. ter, Alcala crossed Canadia's bow, skipping into premier position. At 1:10, with the wind stiffening to 20 "I have never heard from the man Bluenose rounded first mark in the

a reduction in their revenues."

will in no way change the miners of executives," and as a means to that should run away, because I always was lucky if he took in that more than the should run away, because I always was lucky if he took in that more than the should run away, because I always was lucky if he took in that more than the should run away, because I always in a day.

Those are the salient features of the salient features of district compel maintenance of present rates. dustrial Court law." Position on Missouri Miners.

The resolution permitting Missouri mediately to the United States RailObservers here are watching closeminers to go back to work follows: road Labor Board for a reduction in Carl F. Abraham, also known as sell it. I traded it for a House "Whereas, we believe it to be our wages of train service employes, MRS. WILLIAM B. Local Marks of the strikers, with those news was not concealed. Did the British Prime Minister realize what was going to happen at the Washwas going to happen at the wish of our district president. Which would involve a further regarding the wish of our district president. Alexander Howat, and believing our Alexander Howat Alexander Howat Alexander Howat Alexan y what many think to be a break in "Whereas, we believe it to be our wages of train service employes, the ranks of the strikers, with those best interest that the mixers in our sufficient to remove the remainder of ganization set up under President ing the wish of our district president ing the wish our district president ing the wish of our distri where the Governor is more friendly bor in the several territories where whom he has been calling. The northern miners, meeting yes- to labor and would refuse to intro- the carriers operate.

ously resolutions commending the suspended administration, upholding its refusal to turn over district headquarters to George L. Peck, designated by President Lewis to the duly clothed advise that the function of the duly clothed by President Lewis to the duly clothed advise that the money dustrict employed in this course in view of their realization of the fact that the wheels of industrial activity have been slowed down to a point which have been agreed a long-distance telephone message from Wilt, who said that he had been arrested but that the money was safe in a safe deposit vault. quarters to George L. Peck, designated by President Lewis to take charge of the district, and reiterational charge of the district, and reiteration of the duly elected of the district, and reiteration of the duly elected of the district, and reiteration of the duly elected of the district, and reiteration of the duly elected of the district, and reiteration of the duly elected of the district, and reiteration of the duly elected of the district, and reiteration of the duly elected them again in operation."

STRIKE ORDERED CALLED ON OCT. 30

Bluenose Maintaining Lead.

event the union men refuse to accept it, the dispute will then be referred to the Labor Board for adjustment,

roads in 1920 on the basis of investone day he had words with one of the vice presidents and quit. He went to Vandervoort's as an office which the Giants won, and they only Indiana, a Republican member of the Census Committee, who opfield and who refused to permit Rube it, the dispute will then be referred the dispute will then be referred to the control of the dispute will then be referred to the land who refused to permit Rube it.

in the size of the House at the last session, he favored the Siegel bill, brought criticism from several Republicans opposed to the measure. Representatives Cooper of Wisconsin and Beedy of Maine, being particularly emphatic in their remarks.

Court of Industrial Relations, is now and has been made the tool of the international in its oppression upon the officers of District 14.

"Be it resolved, That we commend the position taken by our duly elected officers in this fight against the Court of Industrial Relations, is now the executives' wage decision was read to the employes' leaders, the executives departed for their homes, indicating that their decision was final. The Brotherhood leaders and many of the general chairmen of the Brotherhoods are still in conference of Court of Industrial Relations, is now the executives' wage decision was read to the employes' leaders, the executives departed for their homes, indicating that their decision was final. The Brotherhood leaders and many of the general chairmen of the Brotherhoods are still in conference of Court of Industrial Relations, is now the executives' wage decision was read to the employes' leaders, the executives departed for their homes, indicating that their decision was final. The Brotherhood leaders and many of the general chairmen of the provided provided the executives wage decision was read to the employes' leaders, the executives departed for their homes, indicating that their decision was final. The Brotherhood leaders and many of the general chairmen of the provided provided the executives departed for their homes, indicating that their decision was final. the Court of Industral Relations, ence, following tabulation of the and especially do we commend the strike vote two days ago, and leaders PARIS, Oct. 15.—France has suc-eeded in securing an extension of dent. John Fleming Sr., in refusing to assemble again this morning for

The shopmen and maintenance of

BANK TELLER ADMITS THEFTS OF \$21,500

Continued From Page One.

through two friends on the world hrough two friends on the world patch reporter today. Two eries. My friends went to New later the man came in with a York and I wired this money to them and a pack of cigarettes. He it the Pennsylvania Hotel. They wired me Oct. 5 that the money arrived too late, but they had placed tried to get money from him several small bets on individual games and had won, over and above that \$350 draft was discovered to the control of the over Canadia on the first leg, putting expenses approximately \$800. I re-more water between them on passing ceived a telegram today (Friday) man another. \$350, with which that they were wiring \$13,800 as along the briny course of 40 miles maintain third position. ahead of seven other Nova Scotlan the spurt out to sea, and rounded the spurt out to sea, and rounded two elimination trials which will determine the second mark trailed by Canadia, was obtained. At 1 o'clock I rewas obtained. At 1 o'clock I re-ceived a wire that the money was and said: 'Lister, boy, I've so coining through at that time. At 3 have \$750, and I've got a couple o'clock the money had not been sent. prescriptions. He gave me buoy, while Duffy and Corkum were buoy, while Duffy and Corkum were trailing astern. The leader made the turn at about 12 o'clock and a and for some reason that I do not sold the other for \$6. When he can be added to the core of the wind increased and for some reason that I do not sold the other for \$6. When he can be added to the core of t

Bluenose ied across the starting positions changed on the third in the part year I have leg. First Canadia, out of Sheller closely were Canada, Alcala, Interpretation of the control of the part of t examiners checked the by time Aug. 29. I evaded the by pull-ing deposit tickets, still hoping that

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Carl .F. Dixon.

that something must be done to start brushed, incipient sideburns and fuzzy hat crushed to his lengthy review of railroad finances shoe cobbler. For a year and a half and declared that "it is manifest that the recent reductions of weeks at lengthy review of railroad inflances since condier. For a year and a teachers came to him. He has called himself Carl Frank the recent reductions of wages authorized by the Labor Board in no sense meets or solves the problem of office boy at Vandervoort's, hearing set them to New York and wind the conditions the conditions of the conditions of the heart and a feet and the second that the heart and the heart and the second that the heart and the heart and the heart and the heart and the second that the heart and the

possible for the railroads to afford do that." After emerging from the Monroe that they were too late to put it a The railroads will post their notices announcing the cut in 30 days, and many roads voluntarily have made Mississippi Valley Trust Co., and they had followed his wired in the cut in 20 days, and many roads voluntarily have made Mississippi Valley Trust Co., and they had followed his wired in the cut in 20 days, and many roads voluntarily have made Mississippi Valley Trust Co., and they had followed his wired in the cut in 20 days, and WANTS MORE DEMOCRATS FIRED boy, and by studying at night quali- bet \$1000.

would not contribute to efficiency. It was the second time the House had taken such action within a year, a bill to increase the House to 483 members having been defeated at the last session.

Both Sides Have Headquarters, from one to six months, or even longer, depending upon the amount of evidence taken, and the condition of evidence taken, and the condition of evidence taken, and the condition of the board's docket. The board nay take from one to six months, or even longer, depending upon the amount of evidence taken, and the condition of evidence taken, and the condition of the board's docket. The board nay take from one to six months, or even longer, depending upon the amount of evidence taken, and the condition of the board's docket. The board nay take from one to six months, or even longer, depending upon the amount of evidence taken, and the condition of the board's docket. The board nay take from one to six months, or even longer, depending upon the amount of evidence taken, and the condition of the board's docket. The board nay take from one to six months, or even longer, depending upon the amount of evidence taken, and the condition of the board's docket. The board nay take from one to six months, or even longer, depending upon the amount of evidence taken, and the condition of the board's docket. The board nay take from one to six months, or even longer, depending upon the amount of evidence taken, and the condition of the board's docket. The board nay take from one to six months, or even longer, depending upon the amount of evidence taken, and the condition of the board's docket. The board nay take from one to six months, or even longer, depending upon the amount of evidence taken, and the condition of the board's docket. The board nay take from one to six months, or even longer, depending upon the amount of evidence taken, and the condition of the board's docket. The board size of the board Previous to recommitting the bill the House rejected, 140 to 146, an amendment by Representative Baramendment by Representat thorize reapportionment without an increase in membership. Another amendment, offered by Representative Tinkham. Republican, Massachusetts, to decrease the membership to 425 was smothered under an avalanche of "noes."

Eleven Southern states, which Tinkham charged had disgranchised negroes, would have lost 33 seats, and Massachusetts one under his the suspended officials remaining that they could go home.

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Said Judge Gary in a recent St. Louis interview:

'The biggest need of the country is more work

Every family who can buy more of the staple

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in again I had him get me sl clerk. I wanted him to you say anything, I'll expose you

Tells of Auto Venture. Bluenose rounded first mark in the lead at 11:13:30, unofficial time, followed about four minutes later by Canadia. Next in the procession were Alcala, Donald J. Cook. Delawana and Independence, with Uda. Corkum and Independence, with Uda. Corkum and Duffy trailing well astern. All ordice and approximately 12:000 miners who quit work several days ago when Howat and August Dorchy.

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How Teller Was Caught

Building Materials. brought against the St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange General Barrett, told of uniformity of bids anade by lumber companies meeking city contracts and also threw interesting light on the uniformity

BUYER FOR CITY

Says Supply Commis-

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That It Appeared They

FOR THE DEFENSE

J. Immer Also Testifies to

Sameness in Prices Quoted

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Were Being Fixed.

HEARD AS WITNESS

At noon the hearing was adjournuntil Nov. 17. Immer said that at times the lum

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It cause him to lose his agency.

Testimony as to Exchange. Immer said that after the Lumb rade Exchange was formed it got or the city. The city bids, he said, w tere let to open competition between embers and nonmembers of the schange, but he did not know shich bidders were exchange mem-

ony of Defense Witness Yes. al At yesterday's afternoon session of

Co., formerly president of the turned Heim Lumber Co., testical that in 1917 before the nation of the exchange competi- th ion was so keen that it was nec mactices to make a profit. One deheasure for "board measure" in de-livering lumber to customers. He plained that a board measure foot a piece of lumber 12 inches square and one inch thick. He gave an eximple in which a customer ordered too feet of lumber 10 inches wide and one inch thick. one inch thick. The customer entitled to board measure but order was delivered on the basis lineal measure, though 3000 linfeet amounted to only 2500

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BIDS ON LUMBER

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ild have been a big winner. For the Giants in the fourth game,

posited \$500. Abraham "pulled" the slip and put it in his pocket. thinking to produce the missing slip, drew it from his pocket. He was seen doing it and a quick check-

up disclosed the shorts up the bank is fully protected against the loss by a blanket insurance policy for \$25,000, covering loss through any cause, Chester J. Prince, a vice president, said. Its resources and its liabilities each tocal statement, Sept. 6. Besides the capital stock of \$100,000 there was rea-\$100,000 surplus and undivided profits of \$26,232.04 shown. The dein posits were \$1.115,877.71.

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A great audience, filling even the gambling. He told the jurors that a previous grand jury had indicted a few "small gamblers," and that he wanted the September body to go after the "big ones."

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The last performance will be at Capiases for the arrest of those inpaid for the same footage of 12 inches wide. He paid 8:15 q'clock tenight. Former King Ludwig Near Death. where Deputy Sheriffs this after-

"Tricks Resorted To." A. Reheis, president of the Louis Lumber Co., testified that Ludwig of Bavaria is seriously ill and his recovery is doubtful, accordance the formation of the exumper dealers resorted to ing to advices today from Sarvar, SOLDIER KILLED, ONE HURT orts of tricks in making esti- West Hungary. Ludwig, who is 76 and giving private discounts, years old, arrived in Sarvar a fortdiractors." He testified that night ago from Bavaria.

Crushed Under Supply Truck. fixed service charge added to Price of the lumber was not a Wood Becomes Governor of Philipto fix prices, but was meant ablish a price below which

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 15 .- Leonard Sergt. Marvin Ashley of Birmingcould not be sold except at a Wood of the Philippines today. He was fantry, which is on a 900-mile hike sworn in immediately on his arrival from Columbia, S. C., to Jefferson ted his company in a few infrom Japan and at once took up the
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course in Chinese at Harvard.

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CAMBRIDGE. Mass., Oct. 15.—

The Chinese language will be taught at Harvard this year. Appointment at Harvard this year. Appointment of break and the rall public. He was not publi up this practice. John J. Moran of the Reis-Moran ph O'Neil, president of the years ago.

PUBLIC WHIPPING FOR WIFE - BEATING ORDERED BY A MARYLAND JUDGE

sheriff Instructed to Give a Dozof Two Men. ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 15.

DUBLIC, whipping as a punshment for wife beating was restored here recently. Judge Viett ordered Sheriff Nicholson o lay a dozen lashes on the bare backs of Frank Williams and dem Green, negroes, both found guilty of wife beating.

MARINE GETS MEDAL OF HONOR Burning Seaplane.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 15.—The Clair County was gone into by the Congressional Medal of Honor has grand jury as thoroughly as pos-been awarded to Private Albert J. sible," the report stated. "We wish Smith of the Marine Corps for ex-traordinary heroism in the rescue of Machinist's Mate P. G. Phelps from a burning seaplane which crashed at Pensacola, Fla., last February. The medal was sent today by Major-General John A. Le Jeune to Brigadier-General Harry Lee, com-purchasing manding the marine brigade at Santo Doningo, who will present

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EDMUNDS

FOR CENTENNIAL DRAMA

Moves Swiftly: Last Per-

report, Judge Crow informed the grand jury that it would be ad-

journed subject to recall. When the

grand jury was sworn in the first Monday in September Judge Crow directed the members to devote par-

ticular attention to complaints about

dicted were issued this morning and were sent to East St. Louis,

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15 .-

when one of the supply trucks ac-companying the regiment turned

over in a ditch beside a culvert

cial to the Post-Dispatch

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—Former King noon will begin making the arrests.

became Governor-General ham, Ala., of G Company, Sixth In-

Louis Nov. 1.

New Woman Golf Champion of St. Louis BURGLARY VICTIMS VIEW 21 INDICTMENTS IN Her Opponent, and the 'Surprise' Player **GAMBLING INQUIRY**



MEMORIAL TO HORSES IN WAR

the championship fight.

In her first match, last Tuesday, in it." she defeated Mrs. Alanson Brown, 3 medalist of the tournament with a have not found her. 15.-A qualifying score of 100.

The gallery on Wednesday began partment Building here today by against Mrs. Aloe, 3 up and 2 to the American Red Star Animal Re- play. Miss Faust's low medal for the

f: The inscription reads: first nine was 46.
"This tablet commemorates the On Thursday Miss Faust won her are so prejudiced against Hogan that the heard shots. The widower had province. During this time the are so prejudiced against Hogan that been shot and killed, he said. He de-American province was divided into he could not have a fair trial here. the American Expeditionary Forces and Valley Country Club, 7 up and nied that he had shot/him and ad- the eastern and western provinces. Twelve affidayits have been filed overseas during the great world war of to play. Miss Faust negotiated the which terminated Nov. 11, 1918, and which terminated Nov. 11, 1918, and other first nine holes in 43, the lowest score which resulted in the death of 68,- for the first nine made up to that

"What they suffered is beyond words to describe. A fitting tribute to their important services has been given by the Commander in Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, enced tournament player, and was the Exchange was formed it got with the limited that after the Lumber intelligently. He readed this as a distinct service and additional tresulted in a saving of money with the control of the semifinals, being defeated vesterday by Mrs. Edmunds after she had defeated older and more experienced opponents in three matches. She the limit and the large treatment of the American Expeditionary Forces, th

STOCK OF JEWELER

Prisoner Identifies His Crimes When Men and Women Give Their Addresses.

Men, women and children were ing in and out of the office of George L. Tissot, 55 years old, 1229 ½ ceived by stations within a radius of A mercantile establishment at New Chouteau avenue, valuables stolen 360 miles of St. Louis. from their homes during the last The wireless operator at St. Louis posted it in its window. The firm

had told the police that he sold goods ing them communicate with the after the reports were received. taken in approximately 100 burglarles in the last year to Tissot.

has received the Post-Dispatch A. H. Cain, at Roodhouse, Ill.
writes that he received the reports A long table in the chief's office

A long table in the chief's office was covered with jewelry of all descriptions and about the four sides of the room were umbrellas, suitcases, toilet sets and other articles. The corridors outside the office were crowded. From the gathering, denoted the same and they were the first news of the points in Illinois, as well as from logames received there.

A student at McKinley High School received the bulletins and dethousands of persons. In addition, St. Louis University has received them to the office of the similar messages by wireless from points in Missouri and other states. crowded. From the gathering, de-

Each person admitted was led up Carravalla, who was seated in a chair with leg irons about his ankles, and required to give his name, place of residence, and articles stolen.

Carravalla oftentimes interrupted the telephone company there listen to the reports. He says the reports to the reports were heard clearly and without decrease in volume, in spite of the additional burden.

Crove Park and Shaw's Carden were the statements to say: "Yes, I was in your home," frequently supplying writes that he received the bulletins. Other operators wrote that the was never in that neighborhood," or "I never stole from poor people."

Among those who approached Carravalla were Mr. and Mrs. J. A Schmidt of \$244 Hartford street.

FATHER FIDELIS, HEAD OF A CATHOLIC ORDER, DIES AT 81

CATHOLIC ORDER, DIES AT 81 Carravalla interrupted: "Are you that undertaker?" Schmidt is an undertaker with an establishment at 3400 South Grand avenue.

Carravalla remarked. he said, several suits of clothes from Schmidt's home. One, a dark suit for funeral occasions, he said, he had was Kent Stone, died yesterday in side of St. Louis. mind the suits, but I wish you would monastery of the Passionist Fathers that they will ask for a change of beaded bag with the baby's jewelry

Promises to Get Jewelry.

three more strokes than were taken his wife since his arrest, but the poby Mrs. Louis P. Aloe, champion of the Westwood Club, who was the low have not found her bearing to see used and ne joined the Paulist Order and was ordained a priest in 1872. Pillow later was murdered after efforts were made to induce him not the Passionist Order, and soon afterto testify against Hand has been eager to see used and ne joined the Paulist Order and was ordained a priest in 1872. Pillow later was murdered after efforts were made to induce him not the Passionist Order, and soon afterto testify against Hand has been eager to see used and ne joined the Paulist Order and was ordained a priest in 1872. Pillow later was murdered after efforts were made to induce him not the Paulist Order.

bronze memorial tablet to commemorate the horses and mules which died during the world war was erected in the State, War and Navy Department Building here, today by against Mrs. Aloe, 3 up and 2 to said that he learned that a neighbor-hood widower had been paying at-to be consultor to the provincial of Louis courts on the ground that the tention to his wife and that one the Passionists, and in 1905 was night as he was returning from work chosen provincial of the American minds of the inhabitants of St. Louis

U. R. CARRIED 3.093.904 FEWER ALLIES IN AGREEMENT ON PASSENGERS IN THIRD QUARTER Number for Period Ended Sept. 30

Many Heard Wireless Reports of World's Series

Post-Dispatch Bulletins, Broadcast by St. Louis University, Gave News to Thousands.

Chief of Detectives Hoagland in Po- tins sent out by the Post-Dispatch, other

has received messages from several and they were the first news of the

provided. From the gathering, detectives admitted about six persons at a time to the office.

Prisoner Identifies His Thefts.

The Rev. B. Wimble, pastor of Same manner as during the week. ditional burden.

and displayed them in his window, received the reports.

The world's series baseball bulle- giving the results far ahead of any lice Headquarters today seeking to through the St. Louis University 55 miles north of St. Louis, heard

Year.

Tissot was arrested after James
Carravalla, burglar and ex-convict,
tins, requested that persons receivitants knew the result a few minutes

Grove Park and Shaw's Garden were

Normandy, But Later in

Los Angeles.
'The Rev. Father Fidelis, C. P., 81 "Well," Carravalla remarked. 'you've shrunk some since you had years old, provincial of the Ameri-hose suits made." He had obtained dan western province, Order of Pasen saving for his "first funeral." Los Angeles from the infirmities of Attorneys for James Hogan today Mrs. Schmidt spoke up: "Never age. He spent several years at the filed notice with Circuit Judge Hall Los Angeles from the infirmities of Attorneys for James Hogan today

Church in 1866 and served as a rec- trial Monday on a first degree robtor in that church until 1869, when bery charge. He is accused of havup and 2 to play. Miss Faust had the I will get it for you," Carravalla At that time he had been married ing held up and robbed Erris Pillow second best score for the first nine said.

I will get it for you, "Carravalla At that time he had been married and had two daughters. His wife heles, turning in a 47, which was Carravalla has been eager to see died and he joined the Paulist Order Louis Savings Trust Co., April 4, last ward was appointed to establish a to testify against Hogan: The prisoner denies guilt of a mur-der in Detroit, of which he is ac-

League of Nations.

**CALINA COL. 15.—The British and composition between the previous quarter, being 65. Goodfann, 4311 Eichebberger and 2 to play.

**CARNIN COL. 15.—The British PARIS, Oct. 15.—The British and Jacob Goldman, 4311 Eichelberge

CHANGE OF VENUE

He was ordained in the Episcopal venue when Hogan is called for

His daughters reside in Los Angeles. in support of the motion. The signstreet, former Mayor of St. Louis; UPPER SILESIAN SETTLEMENT Dr. M. J. Mullen. 3535 Lawton avenue; Edward F. Bartling, 229 North cil of Ambassadors Will Accept Recommendations of the J. Foldoff, 1006 Dillon street; J. W. Stuenkel, 4518A Virginia avenue; W. E. McMahon, 5731 Enright avenue;

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Employers Says Workers Who Return to Places Must Do So Under Open Shop Conditions.

550 MEN AFFECTED BY UNION'S ACTION

Employes of Seven Companies Walked Out in Protest Against New Policy of

Il off the strike Thus, in ap

Taste is a matter of

We state it as our honest belief

Reviews of the New Books AUTUMN SHOWING OF

Bartlemy's Treasure," given to us From these familiar scenes the within the year. Many of the charreder is taken up the Missouri and "MY MOUNTAINS," by the Rev. ure" reappear in "Martin Conisby's fights with the Crows are described.

Vengeance," but not in such a way as to make it necessary that the "TALES OF TRUE KNIGHTS," by readers of the latest volume read its George Philip Krapp. (The Cenugh one is sequel to the other, with independent plots and lines of Dglish at action.

"ever after." When the girl pirate, most interesting characters Farnost interesting characters Far-nol ever created, carried Mar-tin Cornisby from the island of the buried treasure where he had been stranded alone, it seemed that he was destined for further slavery involuntary service though, in this case, to a determined and romantic girl. Much of his life had on the continent.

been spent in slavery of a different The story about spent his days in hazardous adventure seeking vengeance upon his ancient enemy. But this new captivity seemed to mark an end to his quest. Though he scorned Capt. Joanna. she was determined to possess him, just like men pirates in other romances. Uther are known to the average.

Ireland (continuing well into the familiar to the youth of the presen people of the story, amusing or tragic made decidedly attractive. and all of them very much alive, who hold the reader's attention most closely, al'hough an interesting plot unfolds. Only a real Irishman, and rett. (The Century Co.)

"THE HAPPY VENTURE," by Edith Ballinger Price. (The Century Co.) talented one, could have written HERE is a distinctly unusual

be to the Almighty." declares Julia ent time, it depicts a phase of life older, and a younger brother, Kirk, who is blind, find themselves sud-licewomen Then Is Dis-Fachey, the old housekeeper for that was popular with authors when their in-that frugal priest dies, leaving a small fortune to Jim Daly, his will recall how many writers of that

task of filting up the vacant buildshe and Policewoman Thory were home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward
reader actually wonders in which of
The extravagance of Mrs. Baird ing as a home and the manner in approaching Cook avenue on Grand E. Wall, 5361 Pershing avenue, wife

and Ireland ever really comes to an waste her life had been, first atonly for its graphic and entertaining and then, when the bottle is broken picture of an interesting cace, but also for the clear light it sheds upon a complex problem which has vexed which had been scattered upon the the peace of the world for 800 years.

which has vessed the world for \$80 years and which has been scattered upon the floor.

"GUILL'S WINDOW." by George Barr McCutcheon. (Dodd, Mead & Co.)

"ITHE BAND WAGON." by Frank lin F. Ellsworth. (Dorrance & Co. Philadelphia.)

"ONORESSMAN ELLSWORTH of Minnesols has produced a book in which he has wors in shrouded in mystery and romance and becomes the tomb of at least of the story, which serves to introduce an exceptionally interesting young Indiana heroine, who becomes entangled in a love at fair of this titcks to the love a strains of site of its distinctly modern setting.

A tures of Thomas Fox and Pitana analysis of the Blackfoot Indian, who have already appeared in priors are worked at the Blackfoot Indian, who have already appeared in priors and works by this author. This story will have already appeared in prior readers, as the scene is laid in Fort Enton, both. Just at the time the policewomen passed and smilled. However, and the title produced a book in which he has work and book in which he has working on a light of the story, which serves to introduce an exceptionally interesting young Indiana heroine, who becomes entangled in a love at fair of Alix Crown and Courtney Thane, and the mysterious events around "quilf's Window." but two very different types of the distinctly modern setting.

A picture of Washington—or, sthere, of certain phases of Washington—or, rather, of certain phases of Washington—or, of certain phases of Washington—or, rather, of certain phases of Washington—or, rather, of certain phases of Washington—or, of certain phases of Wa Thane, who holds the interest as the politics as well as those in the Capital. The case of the farmer is of life in the Northwestern wilds at brought into the story also. But the that period. their early confidence in one another. These three characters, with the exception of the unfortunate Rosabel, are the only ones the reader will likely remember after the book is finished.

KINGS OF THE MISSOURI, by Hugh Poindexter. (Bobbs-Mer-

THE opening scene of this book is laid in St. Lou's and the attenonce by locations and characters

mentioned in the story The period was 1831, when beaver was selling at \$7 and \$8 per pound and just two years before John Jacob Astor, in London, wrote to his Amer-ican associates the stunning news that hats were being made of silk instead of beaver. The town in those days centered east of Fourth street and some of the stirring episodes are and some of the stirring episous and laid at First and Pine streets. A description of the throngs of flatboatver and who gave this city a reputation for lawlessness, is presented with detail that appears to be faithful. Bloody Island is introduced, with reference to the two duels

"MARTIN CONISBY'S VENGEANCE," by Jeffery Farnol.

(Little, Brown & Co.)

M. FARNOL herein continues his excursion into the romantic field of piracy and life on the contestants killed each other over a high seas which he began in "Black Bartlemy's Treasure," given to us within the year, Many of the char
within the year, Many of the char
"MARTIN CONISBY'S VENBenton and Charles Lucas, as well as that between Maj. Thomas Biddle, Congressman Ellsworth.

The book has run through two printings, so it presumably has an appeal to the "great American voter" to whom it is dedicated.

"MY MOUNTAINS," by the Rev.

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acters in "Black Bartlemy's Treas- through the Indian country, where

KRAPP, professor of En- tains has been spread over a period has retold in this little volume the tops and in this little volume that recommendation in the latest story the author finally rewards the constancy of Martin Conisby's love for Joan by bringing them together into a union that promises the usual happiness to which reference after." When the girl pirate. the erence is constantly made, but which have appeared rather infrequently

For instance, the old tale of the demon Gargouille and Bishop Romaine is given in its original form,

The story about Adam Bell, Clim kind and since his previous escape. O' the Clough and William of Clous-Lord Wendover, for he (Martin esley is given to illustrate the recur-Conisby) was really a nobleman, had rence of the William Tell legend in mine by right of companionship and

like men pirates in other romances Uther, are known to the average of the high seas have resolved to win youthful reader. But the name of over their scorning and spiteful girl Sir Cleges would undoubtedly not be captives. But she reckoned without as familiar as most. In fact, some the staunchness of Martin's love of rather laughable remarks as to the and loyalty to Joan. The unusual identity of the name arose when a tale is full of action and thrills as becomes pirate yarns and, of course. in the Kentucky Derby a few years

"CONQUEST." by Gerald O'Dono- given in detail in this book. period of the World War), con-tains enough warm-blooded human ering their place in old English folk nature to furnish forth half a dozen ordinary novels. Indeed, it is the stories in succinct form, the book is

are among the residents.

tury Co.)

Edith Ballinger Price. (The Cen-

THE WAR TRAIL FORT.

e tale.

quality about this novel and although it is pitched in the presher brother, Kenelm, slightly Racy expressions of peasants and unusually clever conversations among a wide variety of characters make the book a refreshing one.

Of course, it contains plenty of politics, but all sides of the eternal Irish question are given, in such lively fashion that the theme becomes an ornament to the book and with an ornament to the book and with an ornament to the book and are of poverty in Florusch and are of impartially that the such an air of impartially that the

The extravagance of Mrs. Baird the various camps the author belongs—which perhaps is sufficient recommendation for any Irish book. But the title is obviously a piece of Irony.

A pretty love story between Jim and Diana Scovell, a Protestant girl and Diana Scovell, a Protestant girl active in the work of the "National-left" group, runs through the book, ist" group, runs through the book, ist" group, runs through the book. active in the work of the "Nationalist" group, runs through the book,
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a old musician who discovers his
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in a reunion of the family as a climax, with their financial affairs
once more straightened out.

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1922 AUTOS OPENS OIL COMPANY EMBARGO

Roselle Theodore Cross (The The autumn automobile show for By the Associated Press. Stratford Company, Publishers,

mplied but says the mountains he merly was occupied by the Buick

Chevrolet automobiles.

The show will be open from 11 "INSIDE THE GREAT CON. The dmission charge is 25 cents," FLICT," by Stephen S. Partenoff. including war tax.

(The Stratford Co., Boston, Mass.) There is only one entrance, on Unmakes of automobiles are exhibited.
Among the exhibits are many novis full of action and thrills as beties pirate yarns and, of course.

NQUEST." by Gerald O'Donoin (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

Wilson and former President
Roosevelt are all included in the
ago. The legend of Sir Cleges is
ago. The l seen in their real form. Hindenburg, tee of the seller.

with the body of a bulldog, and Band concerts will be given each chairman of the Show Committee.

JURY DISAGREES IN TRIAL OF MEN ON FLIRTING CHARGE

licewomen Then Is Dismissed.

nophew and the hero of the story, time took for their theme a story their income has been drawn has to agree in Judge Mix's court in the CHARTER MEMBER OF WAGONER trial of two young men on a charge trial of two young men on a

James Willard Schultz. (Hough-

Koch, who was walking about 75 the Bayview Reading Club. CONTINUATION of the adven- feet behind the policewomen, came A tures of Thomas Fox and Pit-amakan, the Blackfoot Indian, woman Thory gave evidence corrob-

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15 .- Officials were reappear in "Martin Conisbys" fights with the Crows are described. Strafford Company, Publishers, but not in such a way as to make it necessary that the readers of the latest volume read its predecessor in order to enjoy it fully. Though one is sequel to the other, Though one is sequel to the other than the other t glish at Columbia University, of about one-third of a century, and has retold in this little volume the trips that he took "by rail and the trips that he took by trail, in, over, among, through the formal exercises will start at 2

Oregon and afterwards "far enough the St. Louis Automobile Manufacfrom the mountains to become ver-homesick for them," but near turers and Dealers' Association, oc-curred the space greater than has ever-curred the St. Louis Automobile Manufac-turers and Dealers' Association, ochomesick for them," but near enough for annual summer vacations. As a result of all these trips and this unusual amount of climbing he has compiled a readable volume of reminiscence and description. showing how the term gargoyle was ume of reminiscence and description, equal four acres, and the extent of pack as 12. It was a showing how the term gargoyle was ume of reminiscence and description, the display alses, 12 feet wide, to night the action of the Supreme the display alses, 12 feet wide, to night the action of the Supreme coined for the monsters which now adorn so many of the old cathedrals on the continent.

The title he explains by denying any that legal ownership is merly was occupied by the Building occupied by Motor Car Co. and after the show unfulfilled contracts and disputed ju-

Vote of Court 7 to 2. The Supreme Court voted a. m. to 11 p. m. daily, except Sun-day, until the evening of Oct. 22. clared last evening, that "the Supreme Court does not consider that its decision of May, 1917, established A SATIRE couched in the form of a drama, with the leading figures of the great war because the characters. Uncle Sam, Miss Columbus All exhibits are on account of the space available, complete lines of various that the deviation of the space available, complete lines of various tract entered into by the Aguilance of the space of automobiles are exhibited.

lent at the end, where a trip to each rebuilt car shown and attach a in the oil company's case, but in the main it is held to have established the error made by the lower Band concerts will be given each atternoon and evening by two or more bands. Robert E. Lee is manThe lower court had refused to hear The lower court had refused to hear aging the show. H. W. Spalding is the company's suits, asking for protection against the acts of the Vera Cruz Government.

Further Discussion Probable The Supreme Court next week probably will take up the discussion whether the contract of the Aguila company is valid, and must be fulfilled by the State of Cruz, despite the attempt of the State officials to nullify it.

"You're not St. Louis girls then. St. with a large reception. She was one Louis girls are just starting out of the few remaining charter men bers of the Wagoner Place M. E At this juncture Special Officer Church. She was also a member of

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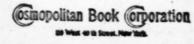
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pole, which was charged with elec-

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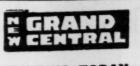
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WITNESSES SAY JACOB LAMPER

They Testify That Mr Graff, Chief Benefician of Will. Turned His Against Other Relatives.

REMARKS TO THE Cigar Manufacturer Said t Have Wept When Tellin

OUOTE HIS ALLEGED

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cipal beneficiary under the wil minated her brother. It is alleged by the plaintiffs, wh are children of two of Lampert deceased sisters, that Mrs. Gra created the impression in Lampert mind that they did not care for nin also that she forced him to d things he did not want to do. H was a bachelor and lived at th Graff home. Mrs. Graff's defense is that sh

had nothing to do with the making ositive convictions who could no themselves are responsible for no being remembered in the will. The did not show their uncle proper a tention, she claims. She has not yo introduced any testimony. Complained of Climbing Stairs. Henry Rottersman, an automobi

dealer, who is the husband of one the plaintiff-nieces, testified the Mrs. Graff forced her brother to move with her family from a Linde boulevard residence, where he was well satisfied, to a third-floor apart ment suite on Pershing avenue, and that he heard Lampert remark that the climb up three stairways wa very difficult for him. Later th Graffs and Lampert moved to th second floor ...

Rottersmann also testified the early last January he heard Mr. Graff ask her brother, "whether h

had seen Jamison about that matter," and that he answered he ha not, but would attend to it next day THE

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They Testify That Mrs. Graff, Chief Beneficiary of Will, Turned Him Against Other Relatives.

OUOTE HIS ALLEGED REMARKS TO THEM

Have Wept When Telling That "Rosa Made Me Go

Circuit Judge Rutledge's Court yeserday to incidents intended to show dominated her brother.

are children of two of Lampert's rested the impression in Lampert's mind that they did not care for nim; also that she forced him to do things he did not want to do. He 1913, accompanied by Mrs. Graf and from Germany to supply new readwas a bachelor and lived at the

Mrs. Graff's defense is that she had nothing to do with the making of the will, that he was a man of be influenced, and that the plaintiffs themselves are responsible for not ing remembered in the will. They did not show their uncle proper aton, she claims. She has not yet introduced any testimony.

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ed the will in controversy, 26 days before Lampert's death on Feb. 12. DALLY GERMAN PAPER Counsel for the defense cross-exined Rottersmann in regard to the length of time he had been in the United States. He said he was orn in Germany and that he came re 15 years ago, but was not naturalized until early this year. He

was asked if he was not incensed at Lampert because the latter ofered to pay his way back to Germany following an argument ween the two men, in which Rottersmann is alleged to have criticised former President Wilson. The witness admitted that when he first arved here and was unfamiliar with our Constitution that, in discussions with Lampert, he had said certain things were done here which would not be permitted in Germany, However, he declared it was not true that hegcriticised Wilson.

Stayed at Hotel Three Days. ear ago he tried to borrow \$3000

of 11 nieces and nephews to set aside latter wept and said, "Rosa made meier, and the job printing departire clear manufacturer, testified in pose I will have to stick it out until Sartorious. her daughter Esther get married.

Furnished Money for Trip. her daughter. She said that Lampert wer, to her home and in med her and her husband that his sister insisted that he furnish the money so that she could make the trip, and wanted to know how much it was going to cost. Mrs. Batavia's hus band said he had figured it would coyst him about \$1000. Mrs. Bata-vi. admitted on cross-examination that she and Mrs. Graff have gen

unfriendly for several years. Circuit Clerk Goldstein testified that he had known Lampert for ears, and frequently heard him express his affection for all of his rieces and nephews, by especially for Esther Graff. Lampert expressed lac ter's husband, Bernard M. Graff, the that Lampert was a man of posinot be easily influenced.

Bank Robber Gets \$2000.

CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 15 .- The Citiand that he answered he had to turn over the available cash at wholesale clothing business in St. but would attend to it next day. the point of a revolver

'Amerika," Semi-Weekly Change to a Weekly on Same Date.

Discontinuance, on Oct. 30, of ing Democratic 1 ewspaper, and the hanging of the semi-weekly edition general manager and managing edi- ing." A constantly decreasing demand since the war for a newspaper

Lampert, who declined to and has been published at 18 South lace, testified that in June, 1920, 600 subscribers to the daily and 30,-ampert left the Graff home and 000 to the weekly. It has 75 em-

Preuss, in announcing the discon-Graff, 5349 Pershing avenue, prin-cipal beneficiary under the will, narked to her: "I wish Rosa would the war. He attributed this largely iominated her brother.

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It is alleged by the plaintiffs, who do things against my wishes." was dying out, and their descend Mrs. Herman Batavia, 6054 Kings ants preferred to read English lan bury 'oulevard, was put on the guage news apers. He also said that stand to tell about a trip she and since the beginning of the war there

BEQUEST TO MISSING ENGINEER

Relative of P. T. Barnum Must Turn Up Before Aug. 10, 1922. CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—If Frank

tant relative of P. T. Barnum, showman, turns up before Aug. 10, 1922, he will receive \$5000 from the es-Barnum, Frymier, when last heard stances were disclosed through the 000 estate of William L. Barnum. of regard for his sis- Barnum, who died May 28, was the son of Ammon Barnum, who was a witness said. Goldstein admitted first cousin of the famous showman. If the engineer fails to appear behat he heard Lampert remark that tive likes and dislikes, and could fore the date specified his legacy will revert to the estate.

The will distributes \$55,000 among seven relatives at Springfield, Peoria Mommouth, Cameron and Gerlaw, zens' State Bank of Pulaski, 16 miles Ill. The rest of the estate goes to early last January he heard Mrs. from here, was robbed yesterday of William L. Barnum II. Barnum was Graff ask her brother, "whether he \$2000 by a masked bandit, who 91 years old at the time of his death. ad seen Jamison about that mat- forced the cashier, Miss Edna Little, Before the Civil War he was in the

to 15 Members Recorded as "Not Voting" on Motion Made by Kuhs.

A second effort to have the Board publication of the daily editio. of of Aldermen adopt a resolution con-"Amerika." German language morn-demning the Ku Klux Klan was defeated at yesterday's meeting, with to a wee'ly, was announced yester-day by Arthur Preuss, vice president, tion and 15 recorded as "not vot-Alderman Tamme of the Sixth

in the German language was given Ward, which has a large negro pop-Rottersmann testified that about a as the reason for the suspension.

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The paper was founded in 1872, voted for a similar resolution last whistles on which would week and was recorded as one of Cigar Manufacturer Said to make the loan, saying: "If I gave Sixth street under the direction of the Germany Literary ociety, an orthogenet work and was recorded as one of the Germany Literary ociety, an orthogenet work and was recorded as one of the Germany Literary ociety, an orthogenet work and was recorded as one of the Germany Literary ociety, an orthogenet work and was recorded as one of the Germany Literary ociety, an orthogenet work and was recorded as one of the Germany Literary ociety, an orthogenet work and was recorded as one of the Germany Literary ociety. ganization of 100 persons. Its latest stepped out of the board room be-Joseph Van Raalte, 5867 Nipa circulation statement showed 25,- fore the matter was brought up. Alderman Tamme told reporter went to the Washington Hotel to ployes, about for the weekly. It has 75 emhe would have voted for the new
live, but remained at the hotel only
three days before resolution and said he was sorry his

three days before returning to the Graffs. The witness said that subug department. The weekly will be the said he would bring the matter tus Wells, will be used. The resolution was offered by Alderman Kuhs of the will of Jacob Lampert, million- me go back," and added, "I sup- ment under the direction of E. J. First Ward and seconded by Alderman Reis of the Sixteenth, neither of whom recorded a vote last week. Mrs. Esther Freeman, 5518 Ca- tinuance of the daily and the other Kuhs explained to reporters that he banne aven e, a niece of the testa- changes, said that German language the block state that t the klan's activities since then and the klan's activities since the klan'

ization which resorted to the wear- 200 REGISTERED PACKAGES Charges of Mismanagement at Mu-

nicipal Docks Declared Unfounded. special committee which investi- Watches Holdup, Giving No Alarm. gated charges of waste and mismanagement at the municipal docks, brought early in the summer by the Third Ward Women Voters' League. Voters' Organization, reported for office at New Montgomery and Missmith had saved much money for about 200 registered packages. the statements of E. W. Allen, a dis-

Bill to Bar Auto Whistles man Schwartz which would prohibit as "one of the most daring that has absolutely the use of air or exhaust whistles on motor vehicles, and which would limit the use of horns traffic and pedestrians or signals to

The Board of Aldermen received an invitation from the Board of Public Service to accompany other city officials on a pleasure excursion on the Mississippi River on Sunday Oct. 23. The city habor boat, Eras

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 15.—J. H. Brinkmeyer of St. Louis was elected president of the Poster Advertising Association at the closing session of

Alderman William F. Niederluecke Man Sits in Auto Across Street From the Third Ward, chairman of a San Francisco Branch Office and

SAN FRANCISCO, Search for the four bandits who last and the Third Ward Independent night held up the Rialto branch postthe committee that the charges were sion streets here, continues today and nfounded, and that Supt. William in the meantime authorities are en-H. Smith of the municipal docks is deavoring to ascertain the value of Chicago was reduced by 14 deaths The report declared that the loot obtained, said to have been and 300 injuries during the city and had reclaimed 30 acres One mail pouch was taken by the of land near the docks. The robbers, who escaped in an auto-ceived by the Chicago Safety Counce charges had been based largely on mobile, after having held up three postoffice employes by pointing re- "The brightest spot of all," volvers.

There dent."

was one witness to the holdup, H. J. Griffith, who watched the bandits STOLEN IN POSTOFFICE HOLDUP go into the past office, carry out the holdup and escape. Griffith gave no alarm, according to postoffice authorities, despite the fact that he was seated in his automobile directly across the street from the postoffice sorting room, where the rob-

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- The average Postmaster Charles Fay of San Council last night, "is that not a Francisco characterized the holdup child from a public or parochial as "one of the most daring that has school met death in a street acci-

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IT MEANS THE GREATEST SILK SALE IN OUR HISTORY.

All Past events, marvelous as they have been, will fade into insignificance.

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Monday, October 17th "Silks" "Silks" "Silks" "Silks"

You may have attended wonderful Sales. You may have been pleased and surprised. You may have seen wonderful Values-But when we tell you the Price on this superb lot of

Silks in Sunday's Papers—it will be the Climax! This store keeps its word with its patrons-When we bid you come—the feast will be spread—and there will be no disappointments-

Read What You Will Find

You know what Silks are worth-see how close you can come to guessing the price we will quote SUNDAY. We will give you a tip-it will be lower than even in the good old days before the war -you will find

Canton Crepe, in street or afternoon shades. Crepe de Chines, in all colors, 40 inches wide. Brocade Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide. Satin Soliel Crepe.

40-inch striped Crepe de Chine Shirtings. 40-inch Satin Back Crepe. 36-inch Roman Stripe Satins.

36-inch beautiful Plaid Satins. Satin Charmeuse, in light and dark colors, 40 40-inch Radium Crepe. Satin Messalines, in all colors, 36 inches wide Crepe Venus, 40 inches wide. Baronett Satins, 40 inches wide

Black Satin Messalines, 36 inches wide. 36-inch white Plaid Skirting Silks. Beautiful Foulard Silks, extra heavy satin twill finish, dainty printed effects.
40-inch printed Crepe de Chines. Georgette Silks, in new light and dark colors.

Lingerie Silks. Tub Silks, in satin stripes, 32 inches wide. 36-inch Chiffon Taffetas, all colors. Fancy Skirting Silks, 40 inches wide Dream Crepe, 40 inches wide.

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Their Price See Sunday's **Papers**

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New York Financier Holding brothers, and suffered a fractured brothers, and suffered a fractured skull and cuts.

Charles L. Moder, 82, of 3642 Flora Charles L. Moder, 82, of 3642 Flora struck by a machine His Mission.

recognition to Mexico, was con- but the crossing watchman denied tained in an address made by this.

Thomas W. Lamont at a luncheon at the American Chamber of Commerce ; esterday.

"Our American business men in Mexico," said Lamont, "neust not attempt to exploit Mexico. They must know at all times just where they

Mexican Government takes to man- noon, in which Michael Adragna, 26 Mexican Government taxes to make the second of the second Americans (as indicated in President Obregon's public utterances), is not a matter of so much importance to American business men, always provided, that its declarations are of a character absolutely clear and explicit and capable of only one interpretation by honorable men.

Sees Clouds Breaking Away.

"If such should prove to be the case, then, indeed, the clouds, which

I already can see breaking away on had sold.

"I am glad to testify that the members of the Mexican Government show to me that they have a missing."

said, he paid no attention to the abandoned automobile until noon that the state and city license tags were missing. discussion with great courtesy and formation in a spirit of candor and good will. and in turn I may be permitted to suits BY BARNHOUSE DISMISSED are animated with the liveliest deto be of genuine service to Mex-It is with this object always in York in order, first, to make it plain

Action Has No Bearing in Suit in Suthat the interests we represent and those of this Government are in effect identical, and, next, to offer to President Obregon and his associates

Two suits instituted in the Cole Control Circuit Court by Dr. E. I. such counsel and aid as we may pos- County Circuit Court by Dr.

Says Business Is Picking Up.

Lamont prefaced his remarks with a reference to business conditions in the United States, saying:

"In a business way the United States has seen the worst of its troubles. I don't say we are all over them yet, but we have been through the depths of the valley of despond and are now beginning to creep up the slope again. Clearly, it is upnot down. Our crops are good; the steel business, always an important index to general trade, is picking up, as Judge Gary told me the day I left for Mexico City, and railroad earnings are improving. All these indices are favorable, and I believe before the end of the year we shall have gone forward far enough to be able to look back at last spring and summer and confidently say. 'Yes, it was the roughest part of the road.'

"Liquidation has been drastic and painful, and nobody can say it has been completed but we have gone."

"Liquidation has been drastic and painful, and nobody can say it has been completed, but we have gone."

enterprise. And what business men

painful, and nobody can say it has been completed; but we have gone far toward completion. Throughout all our critical troubles our banking system has proved itself sound and helpful, and our Federal Reserve system has been a bulwark of strength.

Views of American Business Men.

countries close and friendly. They In the same way it is natural for believe that the only way to estabbelieve that the only way to establish them permanently upon such a basis is to have such a clear understanding of each other's viewpoint that no question can arise between us that will not yield to a ready settlement.

"There is bound to exist in the situation continued discomfort and even danger if the understanding and mutual sympathy that will render as ideal for the rest of the world the class of friendship and solidarity existing between America and Mexico."

Daily conferences are being held

only half an understanding, or is Daily conferences are being held mbiguous or susceptible of vary- between Lamont and Senor de

Ing interpretations."

Lamont declared that the informar public declarations of the present Government with regard to private and public, rights were most

Approves Obregon's Declarations.
"I am confident," he added, "that
their earnest intent is strongly to
oppose injustice of any kind, and
to accord fully that protection and
encouragement that are so vital to
continued and successful business

FIVE PERSONS INJURED IN THREE AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Machine Driven by School Teacher Runs Into Group at Corner.

automobile accidents yesterday, three of them having been struck by one machine, that of Miss Lila Byrnes of 3457 Hartford street, a school teacher, whose machine ran into a Emphasizes in Address at group of persons on the corner of King's highway and Arsenal street, Mexico City Desire of when she lost control of the car. Mrs. Business Interests He Represents for Explicit Under- bruised; Thomas Della, 65, of 8627 Reber place, suffered a fracture of the right shoulder, cuts and bruises, and Miss Effie Rodgers, 39, of 2760 Tamm avenue, was cut and bruised.

Augusta Hoerner, 12, of 6308 Ten-essee avenue, was struck by an automobile driven by Robert Berbe-rich of 4550 South Broadway, as she was crossing Colorado avenue at

Mexican Secretary of Treasury—Won't Discuss

Treasury—Won't Discuss

The standard was struck by a machine driven by Walter Warfield of 4520 Manchester avenue as he stepped from the sidewalk at Grand and Flad avenues to board a street car. His right shoulder and hip were fractured and he was internally in-

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15.—An inti-mation that the interests he repre-street broke through the lowered street broke through the lowered sented solidly support the State De-partment in Washington in its de-partment in Washington in its demand for the signing of a treaty of at Broadway, at 8 p. m., and brought amity and commerce by Mexico prior to the 'Inited States according gate and no signal had been given,

AUTOMOBILE WHICH FIGURED IN MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING FOUND

The automobile which figured in the mysterious shooting in front of Whatever form of expression the 711 Wash street Wednesday after-

se, then, indeed, the clouds, which car by motor numbers as the one he

I already can see braking away on both ides, will be completely dissipated. Then all cause for misunderstanding between these two sister republics will have been removed once for all; then as neighbors and friends we can count for generations to come upon undisturbed harmony and good will."

Referring to his mission in Mexicolar and their several cars were Referring to his mission in Mexico, Lamont said it obviously would be improper to discuss this subject at this stage. He added:

in the neighborhood wednesday night and that several cars were parked nearby. On that account, he said, he paid no attention to the abandoned automobile until noon abandoned automobile until noon

realization of the importance of A Coroner's inquest yesterday, at these impending financial matters, which a verdict of homicide was returned, did not disclose any new in-

UNDER AGREEMENT PAYING HIM

Commissioner, against State Audito Lamont prefaced his remarks with Hackmann to enforce payment of reference to business conditions in the salaries of Barnhouse and his

Views of American Business Men.

"You are already aware of the views of American business men as to Mexico. First, they earnestly desire to see relations between the two countries close and friendly. They in the same way it is natural for the views of American British, French or whatever nationality.

Huerta, the Mexican Secretary of

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Why Does Yesterday's Printing Seem So Quaint?



HEN you compare a book or W circular printed twenty years ago with one of today's productions it does seem like a relic of the dark ages. Why the

difference? The improvement is due not so much to better paper, or inks, type faces, or pressroom equipment, although these play an important part, but rather to the astonishing progress in workmanship. To Union Printers, shorter hours and better working surroundings have made possible the study and self improvement to accomplish new perfections.

If the printer of yesterday was not so adept, can he be blamed? He was doing the best that he could and had made great improvements over the workers that had gone before him.

Grinding away, tired and despondent, often laboring in poor surroundings, he had neither the time nor the mental keenness necessary to make the strides in progress that new conditions are accomplishing.

In the old days, when a printer worked such long hours he could be little more than an automaton, doing things by rote and rule of thumb. In the larger sense, printing was mechanical-a manufacturing process. Printed pages usually were produced as unthinkingly and unfeelingly as metal stampings falling from the dies of a machine.

But mentally the printer was in rebellion. He realized the opportunities for betterments, for artistry, for effectiveness. He wanted only the chance to make them.

And with the gradual shortening of the working day came his time. The time that he had been waiting so long, oh, so long for. As his working day was reduced he had the spare time to do things he had been longing to do. He used his spare hours to study for perfection in his craft, for rest and for recre ation to keep himself physically right and mentally alert. In the printshop he turned out just as great or greater quantity of work and of an almost unbelievably better quality.

With the new tendency the world was quick to notice that an industry was lifting itself out of a slough. Then followed the invention of the linotype and the monotype and other typesetting machines, which eliminated to a large degree laborious hand-setting.

Here the spirit of the printer manifested itself. Instead of railing that these inventions would take away his job, he was quick to adopt them are himself in their use. He saw in these invertions an aid in emancipating himself from drudgery. He had a further opportunity to work toward better printing results.

As the working schedule approached the present one eight hours a day and a half day on Saturday, printing began to lose its quaint, old-fashioned look and became the art which it is today. Better printers made by sensible working hours, study and alert, creative

Today the printer is asking for the establishment of the eight-hour day with a half day on Saturday. This working schedule gives the world several good things.

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During the period of seventy years that the International Typographical Union has been in existence, it has constantly sought to be of greater benefit to its members and to the printing craft. The wonderful Union Printers Home and Tuberculosis Sanatarium at Calerado Springs is maintained for its torium at Colorado Springs is maintained for its aged and disabled members. It provides a pension for those who are too old to support themselves at their trade. A substantial burial benefit is paid

upon the death of any member.

In order that its workers may increase their ability, a course of instruction has been provided, and apprentices are given five years' instruction and carefully supervised training in order that the standards of the printing craft may be perpetuated and furthered. The history of the International Typographical Union is a record of progressiveness and achievement.

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St. Louis Typographical Union No. 8



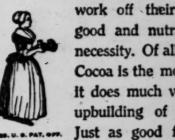
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MECKING OPERATION UNCOVERS SOME SINN FEIN DELEGATES SIGN HALF A CENTURY OLD

in 1874, Visible at Broadway and Locust.

interesting reminder of the St. usiness world of half a cenago was brought to light rewhen the sign "B. L. Hardon

GO TO IRELAND FOR WEEK END

Conference Until Monday. By the Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 15 .- The adjourn-

ment yesterday of the Irish conference until next Monday afternoon Wholesale & Retail Dry has no political significance, it is unon the south wall of the derstood. The postponement of the sets," on the south wall of the south wall of the conference which aims Dr. C. W. Dowden in Adis and the south Broadway, was sittings of the conference which aims Dr. C. W. Dowden in Adies evered by the razing of the old at a solution of the Irish question mealth Trust Co. building it. The Hardon company the building from 1869 to for week-ending."

Some of the Irish delegates are taking advantage of the interval to the sign has been kept in a visit Ireland in order to deal with a state of preservation by the what was described by the Sinn Fein of black letters on a white department as important departmental business. They will rend, and is approximately 15 turn Sunday night in ample time to attend the resumed session.



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The almost unceasing activity with which children work off their surplus energy makes good and nutritious food a continual necessity. Of all the food drinks Baker's Cocoa is the most perfect, supplying as it does much valuable material for the upbuilding of their growing bodies. Just as good for older people. It is

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The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend,

quired knack. We have enough of cults; let us see that our generation of medical men does not furnish grounds for any more."

Dr. Dowden asserted that the chief danger at this time in modern medicine was the neglect of fundamentals in an effort to gain superficial knowledge of many collateral branches.

"Arriving at a correct diagnosis," he said, "does not presuppose, as most of the lafty imagine, a remarkable degree of intellectual brile.



SAYS PHYSICIANS'

ipal, State and Federal Government is necessary." he said. "Effective legislation promotive of good medical practice and prohibitive of bad practice is essential. Laws that compel proper general education in science as a prerequisite to medical study, laws that demand, for the licensure of practice, a degree from a medical school that gives a thorough scientific training in both the preclinical and clinical medical sciences, and laws that punish severely the perpetrators of medical Glickert and off box cars in the Frisco yards west of Tower Grove Station. The sight of Glickert's left eye was destroyed and that of his right eye is imperiled. Glickert shot the man, who gave his name as Joseph Struckiek, 40, and said he had no home. The wound is in the left groin. Struckiek also suffered scalp wounds in a fight with the police and is at the city hospital in a serious condition.

PROFESSIONAL DUTY

Cure It, He Declares.

by legislation.

A statement of some of the bulgations of the modern physician to his helpful as they are, do not seem to helpful as they are against deception those who A statement of some of the obligaprofession and to the public was insure against deception those who made last night, in language calcustomade last night, language calcustomade last night, language calcustomade last night, language calcustomade last night las made last night, in language calculated to be within the conception of laymen, by Dr. C. W. Dowden of Louisville, Ky., president of the Manual Louisville, Ky., at the only public session of the asso- laws." ciation which will conclude a three-day convention at Hotel Statler to-day. Such public meetings now are the rule in medical conventions throughout the country, in response to a demand among physicians that the public be more thoroughly informed on their ideals.

One of the passages of Dr. Dowciation which will conclude a three-

One of the passages of Dr. Dowden's speech concerning the duty of the physician in preventive medicine cago, said. the physician in preventive medicine cago, said.

"Too much cannot be said for the work being done by health officers in every section of the country. The prevention of epidemics, safe-guard-like the work water with a said.

"People living in the tropics and the public to ence the said and the said are only a few of the many things are not so contaminated are free moving this scourge from the huthey are doing for public health. they are doing for public health. Yet there often is a conflict between the physician and the health officer, particularly in the matter of quaran-tine and the inspection of school

Prevention Rather Than Cure.

"When we pause to consider that cut of the 22,000,000 school children 16,000,000 have physical defects, most of them remediable or preventable, we as physicians should be de-lighted to co-operate with the health officers, and especially the school physicians, when these defects are pointed out and the child is sent home for treatment. This action, however, frequently is resented raththan supported by the parents

and the family physician himself. "The old idea that the health officer is for the sole purpose of preventing disease and the doctor is to cure disease should be abandoned, for the two are inseparable when public health is to be considered. The medicine of the future must consider health and the healthy citizens above everything else and prevent disease so far as possible rather than cure it. Compulsory treatment of disease is likely to wreck the future of preventive medicine. While slower than legislation, education is

Birth of Medical Fads.

At another point in his speech, Dr. Dowden touched upon the regular physician's view of medical cults, placing some rethe birth of these cults upon the

physicians themselves. "The growing agitation for a so cialized or state medicine," he said, "and the ever-increasing number of strange cults of healing seem to presuppose a popular dissatisfaction with medicine as it is practiced by the rank and file of the regular profession. As a matter of history, the growth of medical fads has always en founded on some deficiency of fallacy in the accepted practice of

"Homeopathy, based on two rather absurd theories, had its justification and founds its success in the huge and drastic doses of potent drugs prescribed without sufficient temperance or judgment by the reg-ular medical men of the day.

"Osteopathy would probably have had small vogue in this country had medical men prescribed or used massage as freely as do their breth-

en in Europe. Fault of "Barber-Surgeons." "The so-called Christian Science no doubt, would have remained the exclusive property of the late Mrs. Eddy had the psychic element in disease been adequately recognized and intelligently treated by our im-

mediate predecessors.
"And may not the more recent medical fantasies have derived their nourishment in a very large part from the surgical spree of a decade ago, when a huge number of bare ber-surgeons at every cross-2004s began to apply their recently acquired knack. We have enough of

markable degree of intellectual beilliancy, nor yet, in many instances very elaborate equipment of tech-nical appliances. It does presuppose a thorough knowledge of fun-damentals and then honest, conscientious work. The practitioner, whether in small town or large, who prescribes some proprietary remedy or a few pills upon the patient's

patent medicine business than the RAILROAD AGENT LOSES LEFT EYE IN MAKING ARREST Baltimore Doctor for Laws Prohibit

ing Irregular Practice of Medicine:
Dr. Lewellys F. Barker of Baltimore, discussing "The Irregular Practice of Medicine" at the meeting, said that such practice could not be Leo Glickert Also Cut Across Right Eye, Wounds Assailant Who Is Captured. Leo Glickert, 25 years old, of 5217 entirely eradicated but could be prevented to a large degree by making

Theodosia avenue, a special agent vented to a large uegree of the prison and cut across the in the left eye and cut across the utable and penalizing it.

"Control by intervention of munic"Control by intervention of munic"

verely the perpetrators of medical frauds and the advertisers of medical had arrested the man and was lead

TO PUBLIC OUTLINED fakes that try to exploit the ignorant. Ing him toward a patrol box when the superstitious, the neurotic and the turned with an open knife and the superstitious. Medicine of Future Must Prethe superstitious, the neurous and the turned with an open the incurable, should be passed as soon as the public can be educated to the necessity of them.

The superstitious, the neurous and the turned with an open that the incurable, should be passed as began slashing him. After Glickert fired two shots, the man fled, with other special agents who had come to the necessity of them.

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"Owing to the fears, the false up in pursuit and firing in the air This attracted the attention of three special officers of the police departmany sick people, complete protec- ment at Newstead and Norfolk avemany sick people, complete protection against the harmful irregular probably will never be reached by any method of social control, even the said and was beaten.

according to officers investigating circumstances of her death recently The aged woman was found dead in

"The introduction of filth into the covered with filth suffer greatly

"A knowledge of these facts should stimulate the profession and prevention of epidemics, safe-guard-ing the water, milk and food supply

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THE POST-DISPATCH

IN SECOND PERIOD St. Louis U. 0 0

Fluke Play, However, Enables Grinnell Eleven Dartmouth. . 14 to Score in the Same Tennessee. . .

FRANCIS FIELD, Oct. 15.- Navy..... 0 7 0 Washington and Grinnell football elevens met here this afternoon in Harvard 7 3 0 the second valley conference game Georgia.... 0 0 0 of the season for both teams. Both suffered defeats in their opening Army..... 0 0 contests, Kansas Aggies having eaten Washington and Ames, Grin- Wabash.... 0 0 Both teams entered the game

nus several of their stars. Shanley, the Pikers' star end and regular Illinois 0 punter, was not in the opening line-up, owing to a kick in the head sufefered in the Kansas Aggie game last Thumser replaced Shanley as punter for the day, while Sarason Ohio State. . 714

Long, the big tackle, was also out, Missouri...!. U Renny taking his place.

The weather today wa stoo warm Ames..... 7 0 for football, but fine for the specta-tors. The field was in perfect condi-ST. LOUIS GOLF PROS tion. The crowd was below expectations, about 1500 being present at

took Shanley's place at end. Wilbur

The lineups: .Left guard

FIRST QUARTER. cided to kick off to Grinnell. After
Being thrown for two losses behind
their own line, Grinnell punted to

bayer, was third last night with a
ball on St. Louis' 37-yard line of the champion, fell down miserably in the
morning, dubbing through with an 82,

SECOND QUARTER. Being thrown for two losses behind champ

but he picked up some in the after-Thumser on his own 45-yard line. After three attempts to gain, and set back by a 1 5-yard penalty for holding. Thumser decided to punt.

St. Louis' two contestants, Earl Languager. set back by a 1 5-yard penalty for holding. Thumser decided to punt. While Hill caught the punt and returned for 10 yards. Grinnell punted on its first down. The Pikers punted on its first down to Grinnell's 5-yard line. Grinnell punted to its 5-yard line. Grinnell punted to its 5-yard line. Thompson atdrop kick from the ard line, but it was short. Wash- TRAMBITAS MATCHED ington recovered Walter's fumble on

Thompson again attempted a drop ball was short of the posts. Washington made the opening first down of the game, when Young made nine that it would hold its opening boxing field. and Thumser two yards through show at the Armory, Oct. 26. Alex Young made it first Trambitas, the Pacific Coast fighter, down for Washington after three downs. The quarter ended with Washington on Grinnell's 7-yard ly, has signed to box Johnny Tillman, Washington, 0; Grinnell, 0.

Washington, 0; Grinnell, 0.

Washington, 0; Grinnell, 0.

*SECOND QUARTER. On the first play Washington recorded a touchdown. Quarterback Thompson shot a forward pass into the arms of Thumser, who WASHINGTON 7, GRINNELL 0. The score was tied a few minupter

later on a fluke play. ington had kicked off Grinnell tried two rush plays and then punted to midfield. Washington returned the kick and once more the Grinnell punter dropped back, he booted a long spiral that hit Thumser on the on goal post. Right End Datesman snatched up the ball and with a lear field raced for a touchdown Vhitehall kicked goal. SCORE SCORE: WASHINGTON 7, GRINNELL 7.

HEYDLER OPPOSED TO A SEVEN-GAME SERIES: NOT TRUE TEST, HE SAYS

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- President John Heydler of the National League differs from Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, on the advisability of returning to a seven-game nd of the recent series that he would

"As a member of the advisory coun-cil. I don't care to take issue with cil, I don't care to take issue with commissioner Landis," Mr. Heydler Said. "Yet I cannot help recalling all of Pinicipia Gariand for Buetiner, Free-man for White.

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Ladies, Noble for Buetiner, Free-man for White.

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Three other bouts were on the for Noble: of Kansas City, third, and the tirely, in response to the tropic in the doubles event, public sentiment in the matter, that years ago, to extend the series to line. It was for the sake of the family free and the series to line. It was for the sake of the family free and the series to line. It was for the sake of the family free and the series to line. It was for the sake of the family free and the series to line. It was for the sake of the family free and the series to line. It was for the sake of the family free and the series to line. It was for the sake of the family free and the series to line. It was for the sake of the family free and the series to line. It was for the sake of the family free and the series to line. It was for the sake of the family free and the series to line. It was for the sake of the family free and the series to line. It was for the sake of the family free and the series to line. It was for the sake of the family free friends and that it was for the sake of the family free on single targets, Dec. Barstow of Sansas, City, third, and the for Noble; of Kansas, City, third, and the family free on single targets, Dec. Barstow of Sansas, City, third, and the family free on single targets, breaking second, with 147, and of Kansas, City, third, and the for Noble; and the family free on single targets, Dec. Barstow of Sansas, City, third, and the for Noble and the family free on single targets, Dec. Barstow of Sansas, City, third, and the for Noble and the for Noble and the form of Sansas City, third, and the family free on single targets, Dec. Barstow of Sansas, City, third, and the form of Sansas City, thi

Football Scores MILWAUKEE ELEVEN ANNAPOLIS LEADS SCORES IN SECOND Wash, U.... 0 7 Grinnell.... 0 13 PERIOD OF GAME Mil. Eng. S.. 0 7

Princeton ... 0 0

Minnesota.. 0 0

OFF FORM AT ST. JOE;

WITH JOHNNY TILLMAN

FOOTBALL RESULTS

East St. Louis 47, Belleville 0,

he second quarter.

ELSEWHERE.

Ball Is Carried Down Field on Line Plunges and Forward Pass.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 15,football teams played here today. nual game of the season. The teams seemed evenly matched in weight and the engineers presented elected to receive.

.Left guard Hogen Right guard Right halfback Eggler. JIM BARNES IN LEAD

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 15 .- At the close of first day's play in St. Jo-Singleton seph's first open gold tournament, Jim yards. St. Louis fumbled and re- called Navy had the ball in midfield, Barnes, national open champion, led the field for the 22 holes with the field for the 32 holes with a 145. Milwaukee pass and ran 20 yards. King kicking off for Navy, Prince-5 under par. This gave him a lead Drace kicked. After three success-

Leo Diegel, Detroit's home-bred player, was third last night with a successful line plunges · placed the ball on St. Louis' 37-yard line as the

SECOND QUARTER.

Plunges through center by Jocko and Tank, followed by a 20-yard pass

St. Louis brought back the kick-off 20 yards. Milwaukee lost the I all to St. Louis and St. Louis made first down on line plays. Three for-FOR BOUT AT ARMORY ward passes laned and St. Pricked to Milwaukee on the 25-yard The management of the Centennial Line. Milwaukee kicked to St. Louis Athletic Association announced today and the ball was downed in mid-

> COLONELS AND ORIOLES RESUME SERIES TODAY; BALTIMORE IS IN LEAD

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 15.—After a day of rest the "Little World Series" will get under way again this afternoon, with Baltimore playing host to Louisville. The series has been a close one from the start, with not fought in this city.

The match will be 12 rounds to a the clubs breaking even out in Kentucky and Baltimore winning the opening game here on Thursday. Fair and cool weather greeted the with the Spanish forces to fight the clubs for the resumption of their Moors have found that service with post-season battle, and the largest the Spanish troops was not such as

Lineup:
Country Day (34) Pos. Principia (2)
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Engle. Left tackle. Chamberlain
McCrea of Lamar, Mo., was high gun
in the annual Missouri Trapshooters
League shoot here yesterday. He
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of Kansas City, second, with 147, and
G. L. Nichols of Kansas City, third,
G. L. Nichols of Kansas City, third,
HARVARD PRESIDENT USES HIS
OWN METHOD OF CENSORSHIP
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MEETS STANDISH TODAY
— SHAWKEE, Pa., Oct. 15.—William
— Soldan Beats W. M. A.

Soldan Beats



Cartwright Goes Over After Blocked Punt Enables Navy to Score Touchdown After The Giants sprang a big surprise Tigers' Line Braces.

the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 15 .- Football teams of Princeton University and he St. Louis University and the the United States Naval Academy Milwaukee School of Engineering met here this afternoon in their an FIRST PERIOD.

Navy forced the fighting in the

a well balancd team. Coach Mc- first period and kept the ball almost Cormick of the engineers denied the report that his team had defeated the report the report that his team had defeated the report that his team had defeated the report that his team had defeated the report the report that his team had defeated the report that his team had defeated the report that had defeated the report the report that had defeated the report the report that had defeated the report that had defeated the report that had defeated the report the report the report that had defeated the report the report that had defeated the report the There were three exchanges of punts during the period. Although Van- Their pitchers had the batters breath. Beloit this season. The coach stated derbig outpunted King, Navy gained the team was composed of veterans. on running the ball back. Two min-St. Louis presented a crippled line-utes before the end of the period St. Louis won the toss and Navy, after recovering a Princeton ted to receive. line, advanced the ball, by line bucks to the five-yard line SECOND PERIOD.

. Hogen When playing was resumed in the Rooks second period, Princeton rose vali-When playing was resumed in the .Poling and recovered the ball-on downs,Norcot On the first line-up, however, Van-.Tank derbig dropped behind the goal line to punt. Carney, Navy's left guard broke through, blocked the kick and officials: Referee—Callahan (Wisconsin); head linesmpire—Simpson (Wisconsin); head linesKing kicked goal. The fight was Murphy ran the kickoff back 15

waged flercely during the rest of the period. Navy, however, having a slight advantage. When time was

THIRD PERIOD.

The third period opened with T. Thompson

Mathes

Thumpson

Young

Igan), referee; umpire; Don

an.

Thumpson

Agree Par. This gave him a lead of two strokes over Jock Hutchison, that the played over par golf in the morning.

Milwaukee made 25 yards on a double pass, putting the ball in midfield:

Milwaukee lost the ball on downs.

Milwaukee lost the second round.

Milwaukee lost the ball on downs.

Milwaukee lost the ball on

MUNICIPAL ELEVENS TO PLAY IN CUP BATTLE

The Paulians and Prendergasts occer teams of the Municipal Association will play at High School Field tomorrow morning in the first round of the National Cup tle com-petition. The game will start at 10:30 a. m. and 45-minute halves will be played. In the event of a tie score at the end of the 90 minutes of play, two extra periods of 15 minutes each

Gopher Eleven Favored.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 15,-Odds fa

hio State. Ohio State entered the

defeat last week at the hands of Oberlin, a minor eleven. In addition, Minnesota's team has an advantage in

DESTITUTE IN SPANISH PORTS

fray with the handicap of having i

MANY AMERICANS REPORTED

the adventurous Americans en

30 cents a person.

According to the rules of the com-petition, it will be necessary to charge admission. The admission fee will be

Twas a great series while it lasted, but it lasted too long. here between Minnesota and

"Fight Against Spotlight Carried to Supreme Court." line. Hark! Hark!

TOO MUCH MIKE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Many of

They set new records on eight courses. continue,

Gibbons Knocks

By John E. Wray.

James J. Corbett, former world's worth of cash customers, were present at the Odeon, last night, hoping The Yankees quickly took the lead to get a glimpse of the "next heavy-And captured numbers one and weight world's champion," Tom Gibbons of St. Paul. But while they showed a brand of They were gratified. They got the

That dazed the gallant Giant crew, glimpse, and that was all; for Thomas polished off the opposing six feet one inch of Camembert, Fred p. m. Allen, in one minute and thirty seconds, without having to draw a long

If the well-filled gallery and the And made 'em look like thoity sparsely tenanted lower floor came And when the Yanks reversed their ive knockouts which he brought here They took the lead, they took the worth; but if they came to note

Who simply played them off their At that they might have won with

VERY GOOD, JOHNNY. John McGraw has the honor of winning the smallest and the largest world's series pot on record.

And the hero? None other than one Johnny Rawlings. 'Twas ever

ALL OVER.

The fans and players pull their

And copped the long end of the

put the Yankees on the skid;

I'll say they did; I'll say they did!

Lest we forget, lest we forget.

cents.

speed

lead.

The Yankees had no alibis

And the goats? None other than A. Ward and R. Peckin-

SOME BOARD. In Hughie Jennings, Jess Burkett, Cozy Dolan and Hans Lobert, the Giants boasted the most numerous board of strategy extant. The only one missing was Charley

However, as the comedy departnient was well taken care of by Nick Altrock. Charley wasn't missed.

The owners of the Giants and Yanks made nearly enough out of the series to buy another pennant

Having celebrated her 100th birthday, Missouri ought to have easy sailing from now on. They do say that the first 100 years are the toughest.

Babe Ruth failed to break his 1920 walking record. But Babe doesn't aspire to shine as a heel and toe performer.

has been put under the ban by Kansas State officials. Mike and

s to get another chance at their American Association opponents.

SPENCER LEADS "PROS"

IN STATE TRAPSHOOT

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 14.—A. M.

McCrea of Lamar, Mo., was high gun in the annual Missouri Trapshooters' League shoot here yesterday. He broke 153 out of a possible 160 at 16 work 153 out of a possible 160 at 16 work 163 out of a possible 160 at 16 work 163 out of a possible 160 at 16 work 153 out of a possible 160 at 16 work 164, and T. M. Ehler of Slater and Dr. S. E. Yeek of St. Louis tied and Dr. S. E. Yeek of St. Louis tied and Dr. S. E. Yeek of St. Louis tied and Dr. S. E. Yeek of St. Louis tied and Dr. S. E. Yeek of St. Louis tied and Dr. S. E. Yeek of St. Louis tied and Dr. S. E. Yeek of St. Louis tied and Dr. S. E. Yeek of St. Louis tied and Dr. S. E. Yeek of St. Louis tied and Dr. S. E. Yeek of St. Louis tied and Dr. S. E. Yeek of St. Louis tied and Dr. S. E. Yeek of St. Louis tied and Dr. S. E. Yeek of St. Louis tied and Dr. S. E. Yeek of St. Louis tied and Dr. S. E. Yeek of St. Louis tied and Dr. S. E. Yeek of St. Louis tied and Dr. S. E. Yeek of St. Louis tied and Dr. S. E. Yeek of St. Louis was high amateur yesterday at the concluding shoot of the Missouri Trapshooters' League. He broke 95 out of 100 targets. T. W. Ehler of Slater and Dr. S. E. Yeek of St. Louis tied and Dr. S. E. Yeek of St. Louis tied and Dr. S. E. Yeek of St. Louis tied and Dr. S. E. Yeek of St. Louis tied and Dr. S. E. Yeek of St. Louis was high and teur yesterday at the concluding shoot of the Missouri Trapshooters' League. He broke 95 out of 100 targets. T. W. Ehler of the local youth, physically and Shipped for Spain.

Now, according to advices reaching the concluding shoot of the Missouri Trapshooters' League. He broke 95 out of 100 targets. T. W. Ehler of Slater, second, with 95; J. K. Boyd the concluding shoot of the Missouri Trapshooters' League. He broke 95 out of 100 targets. T. W. Ehler of Slater, second, with 95; J. K. Boyd the concluding shoot of the Missouri

Out Seventeenth Successive Foe

Man Who Fights Carpentier in February Finds Fred Allen All but Defenseless.

heavyweight champion, and \$1650

to see Gibbons add to the 16 success with him, they got their money's Gibbons' fine points and get an ink, ling as to his probable fitness for his coming match with Georges Carnentier, they were treated to an aimost perfect vacuum.

There were nine real blows landed six by Gibbons when he thumped first the Allen thought hangar and And that's the truth, and that's three by Fred Allen, when he hit the truth. then his commissary department; and nine, the first time; forgot his lines and bounced up quickly, after the second fall; and lingered in the lap of dreamland a second too long. after the third down. Football rules not prevailing, Allen was allowed no fourth down, and Referee Harry

Sharpe mercifully called it a day. Profitable for Gibbons,

Net result: For T. Gibbons, \$1000 cash, the club's notes for another \$1000 and the seventeenth consecu-"kayo" in his winning streak. For Allen: A hiatus in the pocket-book, another in the pantry and one ut over the right eye. But wait. et another asset for Allen-a mental determination never to do it

The bout was to have been a 12round affair. As events worked out Allen's chance to last was about as good as that of a \$2 bill in a White

Tall, soft, weak-armed and nervous was the local heavyweight, as he went to the center of the ring for instructions. He was taller and had a better reach than his pinkcheeked, confident foe; but the look of one about to be shot at sunrise was in his eyes. At the start of the "struggle" he

stepped to the center of the ring, arms extended, his body concaved backward as if his reluctant midsec tion felt a premonition of ahead. And it had a good hunch. Gibbons met him in the middle of the square. The St. Paul wizard's guard was down, as if he would say, See, I have nothing to deceive you with." When near the center of the ring he flicked out and upward with his left hand. It sneaked in through the Allen guard and sent the St. Head Louisan's head back to the his

Allen Is Helpless.

That was the end of Allen's ag Mike Gibbons and Mike O'Dowd gressiveness. Gibbons stepped forward, Allen backing and waving his Relia 66, Springfield Teachers 6, to the more fine in the local club in front by a man, it is the favorite to take the long end of the series, which is a best five in nine affair.

M. U. 10, Buena Vista 7.

Moringraide 6, Yankton 7.

Miss. A. M. 14, Miss. College 13.

COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

ELEVEN WINS 34 TO 2

The Country Day School footbal team romped over the second Pringing in each quarter of the game the campus yesterday from the former's campus yesterday from on the former's campus yesterday from t arms. Then-bang! Allen's midsection got the Gibbon's left fairly in the pit. Down he went, gasping, more surprised than hurt, however. He got up on one knee and took the count, rising at nine with mortal fear in his eyes. From then on it was cover with both hands, bend over until his nose almost touched the floor, or just plain tin-can around the ring. Nothing availed and pres-ently another left, catching him on the run, sent Allen down. He was up quickly, however, and renewed

OFFICIAL DECISIONS IN ODEON BOUTS

Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul knocked out Fred Aller, St. Louis, one minute and 30 seconds. The men are light heavyweights. Grub Whalen, St. Louis, outpointed Eddle Taylor, St. Louis, eight rounds, 145 pounds.

Al Thomas, St. Louis, defeated Albert Graf (Kid Alberts), eight founds, 135 pounds. Willie Reith, St. Louis, outpointed Jack Callahan, St. Louis, four ounds, 110 pounds.

Football Games on Today's Schedule

nell College, Francis Field, at 3 St. Louis University vs. Milwau kee Engineering School, Sports-

man's Park. 3 p. m.

Washington University vs. Grin-

EAST. farvard vs. Georgia, at Cambridge Yale vs. Williams, at New Haven. Princeton vs. Navy, at Annapolis. Lafayette vs. Bucknell, at Lewisburg. Colby vs. Bates, at Waterville ornell vs. Western Reserve, at Ithaca Dartmouth vs. Tennessee, at Hanover

Fordham vs. Villanova, at New York. Georgetown vs. Westminster, at Wash-Maine vs. R. L. State, at Orono. Maryland vs. St. Johns, at College Park

New Hampshire vs. Lowell Tech., at Pennsylvania vs. Swarthmore, at Phila-

Exeter vs. Yale Freshmen, at Exeter. Pittsburg vs. Cincinnati, at Pittsburg. Rutgers vs. Washington and Lee, at New

Stevens vs. Springfield Training School, t Hobeken. Syracuse vs. Brown, at Syracuse Bowdoin vs. Trinity, at Hartford. Tufts vs. Vermont, at Medford. Amherst vs. Union at Schenectady. Army vs. Wabash, at West Point. Ursinus vs. Gettysburg, at York. Washington and Jefferson vs. Carnegie

Boston U. vs. Wesleyan, at Middletown. MID-WEST.

Illinois vs. Iowa, at Iowa City Minnesota vs. Ohio State, at Columbus. Michigan vs. Michigan Aggjes, at Ann

Case vs. Ohio Weslevan, at Cleveland Creighton vs. Kansas Aggies, at Omaha. Denison vs. Otterbein, at Granville. Detroit vs. W. Va. Wesleyan, at Detroit. Dubuque vs. Penn. College, at Dubuque. N. Dakota vs. Fargo, at Fargo. Kansas vs. Drake, at Lawrence. Kenyon vs. Wogster, at Gambler. Mt. Union vs. Oberlin, at Alliance. Knox vs. James Miliken, at Galesburg. Akron vs. Heldeiberg, at Akron. Lombard vs. Monmouth, at Galesburg. Missouri vs. Ames, at Columbia. evada vs. St. Mary's, at Rene

Oklahoma vs. Okla. Aggies, at Norman. Washburn vs. Ottawa. at Ottawa. Washburn vs. Ottawa. at Ottawa. Purdue vs. Notre Dame, at Lafayette, Centre vs. St. Xavier, at Cincinnati. S. Dakota State vs. Huron, at Brookings. edo vs. Defiance, at Toledo. SOUTH.

Alabama vs. So. Mil. Inst., at Tuska-

Davidson va. Lake Forest, at Charlotte Georgetown vs. Westminster, at Atlanta Georgia Tech. vs. Furman, at Atlanta Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt, at Lexington. Louisiana State vs. Texas A.-M., at Mississippi vs. Milsaps, at Oxford. Mercer vs. Florida, at Macon.

Tulane vs. Rice Inst., at Houston. Richmond vs. Virginia Poly, at Richexas vs. Howard Payne, at Aust Citadel vs. Wofford, at Charleston.

Sewanee vs. Ogelthorpe, at Sewanee. Virginia vs. V. & M. I., at Lexington. Boston Col. vs. Baylor, at Waco. FAR WEST.

ona vs. Phoenix Indians, at Tucson. California vs. Pacific Fleet, at Berkeley. California So. Br. vs. Pomona, at Los Colo. Miners vs. Colo. Aggles, at Ft.

S. Dakota va Dakota Wesleyan, at Washington State vs. Gonzaga, at Spo-

BEATS MAPLEWOOD 14-0

Oregon Aggies vs. Willamette, at Salem,

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Frush's Claim to Kilbane's Honor Not Valid--Edge

Sport Would Become Char Referee's Decisions Con Be Disputed.

By Robert Edgren,

Danny Frush and Bryan ng a referée's decision. top of his letter paper and con three-quarters of the surface

Bryan Downey still middleweight title, and gets with it-in Ohio-i ifying him when he h Wilson sprawling on the floor But the old boxing game

right along, as usual, and the lowers of the sport will still on the referee's decisions as final ast word, the thing that changeable as were the law Medes and the Persians. If eree's decisions were not final. rould result, for every boxer would set up a howl an victory as soon as he rea had happened to him As for Referee Kelly, who Frush wants to overturn, the eree in the country. H

Others Have Tried IL

from London Prize Ring an

the present.

Perhaps I made a mistake i ing that Downey and Fruit setting a new fashion. The merely trying to revive an Jim Corbett, away back in he was knocked out by amons, tried to salve his spirit by claiming that Bob I while he was down, and the should have disqualified Fits saved the heavyweight crow Corbett.

Siler, like Kelly, was an old the game, the best refereed

lar plexus punch in the former round at Carson, March 17, 187, bett crumpled slowly forward fell to his hands and knees, parby the blow, but still conscious he was falling. Fitzsimmons all his feet around and started a for Corbett's chin but seeks. he was falling. Fitzsimmons his feet around and started a set or Corbett's chin, but seeing Corbett would reach the floor the blow could land, stopped I way and pulled his hand back out touching Corbett at all. I profile view of that blow and ofile view of that blow Fitz stop it. There was

of space between Fitz's glow Corbett's head.

But there came in the moving tures, very crude affairs in days. Fitz's hand was between bett's head and the lens of the era, so that in the picture it has if he might have reached bett's head and the lens era, so that in the picture it leas if he might have reached mark, and for a few days Carl supporters tried to claim that nictures proved a foul blow

SEVEN TEAMS WANTED BY MUNICIPAL LE

The office of the Munici Association has received a from 35 teams desirous of the public parks during the season. Abeken stated that to the great demand for ground facilities are greatly over it will be impossible to gi the grounds asked for

In the senior division there are vacancies. Two teams are to delet Park on Sunday attributed there are two berths a Saturday afternoon division at ground Park.

Two teams are needed to the junior division at Sharma. the junior division at Sherma This group will play on afternoon. Teams wishing to can do so by filing application

derson of Phoenix, negro here last night. Anders



RAILROAD SHARES SELL OFF, REACT ON STOCK MARKE

Transportation Situation Basis of Selling - Steel and Equipments Affected -New Low on German

Leased Wire From the New York NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The Eve ning Post, in its copyrighted financia

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france were up \$15 points, to 7.32 is
Although the market for Germa
marks was inactive, the rate de
clined to a new low record at 0.6
cents. Swiss checks were up 2: points to 19.25 cents. "December wheat opened un changed at \$1.15%, declined to \$1.1 and then recovered 2½ cents toward the close there was another slight lower and then recovered with whea

surplus reserve of the clearing hous banks brings the total of this item a the end of the week to \$34,058.496 There was likewise a gain of \$4, 632,000 in loans and discounts, and of \$84,748,000 in deposits. Reserves member banks at the Federal Reserve Bank increased \$21,615,000."

New York Bank Statement.

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Actual conditions—Loans, discounts, etc.,
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serve in Federal Reserve bank of membe banks, \$514,557,000; increase, \$21,615,000 Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trus companies, \$8.751,000; decrease, \$132,000 684,000; increase, \$1,552,000.

Foreign Exchange

Domestic Money one in the foreign exchange

tay (par 10.4 450 per pesos, demand (36.50s per paper pess), demand

Daily Grain Movement

Chicago Provisions

New Orleans Cotton

New York Cotton

Frush's Claim to Kilbane's Honors Not Valid--Edgren

Sport Would Become Chaos, Referee's Decisions Could Be Disputed.

By Robert Edgren.
(Copylight, 1921.)

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the grounds asked for in the applications.

In the senior division there are five vacancies. Two teams are want for Forest Park and one for Care delet Park on Sunday afternos while there are two berths in the Saturday afternoon division at Fareround Park.

can do so by filing application Rodowe Abeken, Superintender Recreation, room 330, Muni Courts Building.

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Round One RAILROAD SHARES SELL OFF, REACT

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New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15,-The actual condi-m of clearing house banks and trust com-nies for the week shows that they beld

re, \$531,866,000. Excess reserve, \$39

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK STOCKS

Industrials.

Wall Street News and Comment

-SPECIAL DAILY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Wall treet devoted most of its attention today to the railway situation. Sell-ing of the railway shares continued. Ing of the railway snares continued.
Their decline did not, however, have
the effect it did yesterday upon
other parts of the list. Industrial
shares, with few exceptions, were
steady and there were numerous advances, especially in the oil and mo-

Great Northern preferred and Northern Pacific were the weakest among the rails. The St. Pauls,

Chicago Stock Sales

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK BONDS

pecial to the Fost-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were 6,366,000, against \$15,806,000 yesterday, \$8,963,000 a week ago. \$9.234,000 a year go and \$9,766,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$2,582,662,000, against \$2,500,000 a year ago and \$2,621,037,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security, high (in \$1000)

Sales. SECURITY. High to Low.

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS.

FOREIGN BONDS .100 to .102 to .84 % to .84 % to .80 % to .101 % to 103% cvt 4s, 1955. 2 % to 102

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Local Bank Clearings TODAY THURSDAY WEDNESDAY

AID TO RALLY IN PRICES

ther rallies during today's early trading.
The opening was 7 points lower on December, but generally 3 to 19 points higher;

THE BOOK Market.

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NEW YORK CURB NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Fol 100 Woodburn .1 3-16 1 3-16 1 3-16 1 10.500 "Y" Oil ... 71 68 70 STANDARD OILS.

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Grain Statistics. St. Louis Cash Grain.

WHEAT PRICES RANGE OFF IN TRADE ON CHICAGO MARKET

Cash Grain Prices

IRREGULAR TREND IS

Oil Department Again Is Center of Interest-Bond Market Is Steady.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

VEGETABLES

dozen hunches.

BYINACH — Home-grown. 15c to 20c per
bu box.

STRING BEANS — Home-grown bu box.

SI.50 to 32.

SQUASH — Home-grown hubbard. 40c to
50c per bu box: pumpkins. 50c per 10d ibs.

TURNIPS — Home-grown. 25c per dosen
bunches and 50c to 75c per bu box.

FRUITS

APPLES — Maho jonathans. 30 to 35 per

Produce Elsewhere NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—But

City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS

MISCELLANEOUS

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

day Oct. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in Valhalis Cemetery, halis Cemetery, halis Cemetery, halis Cemetery, hamilton (O.) and Sherman and Quanah (Tex.) dapers please copy, 1918, at Bellieu (Tex.) dapers please copy, 1918, at Bellieu (Tex.) dapers please copy, 2918, at Bellieu (Tex.) dapers please copy, 354th Infantry, kelicher of Company M. 354th Infantry, kelicher of Company M. 354th Infantry, kelicher of Centon, and the late William Kelicher, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle. nephew and cousein. Funeral from residence of 1116 Delaware, on Monday, Oct. 17, at 8 30 a. m. to All Saints' Church, thence to National Cemetery. MARRIAGE LICENSES. LONG—In the service of his country in Center France, on Oct. 5. 1918, Lieut. John A. Candada and Arrie Long, nephew of Capt. T. Rosser. Rosser.

DEATHS

BURIAL PERMITS. weil, 76, 4708 Hammett ilman, 31, 1113 Missouri, 41, 2224 Choutesu, C. de Walte, 85, 1644 S. Vande 2345 Hickor

BIRTHS RECORDED.

N. Y., who telegraphed that he held a warrant for her charging kidnapng of her 4-year-old

DEATHS

Funeral from family residence. 4018

Funeral from family residence. 4018

For ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—Want responsible true

to adopt healthy box baby 1 month old;

from runn parents flox V-121 P-D (c6)

the Kron clapse, 2707 North Grand avenue, to Zion Cametery.

BUDDING—Entered into rest on Thurshaday, Oct. 13, 1021, at 2 p. m. Bernard father of Adelia and Eva Budding, Johanna Grandfather and father-in-law loading, dear arendfather and father-in-law and our dear arendfather and father-in-law loading of the Adelia and Frances. Finan funeral day, to 17, at 8 30 a.m. Finan funeral day, to 17, at 8 30 a.m. Finan funeral day, to 17, at 8 30 a.m. to Immacu at and Paul Concept. Interment at 8S. Peter AMPRICAL NOTICE—On and after this date contracted by my wife. Marke for any debts of man Paul Concept. Interment at 8S. Peter AMPRICAL NOTICE—On and after this date contracted by my wife. Mrs. Johns Keattly, 2606 Givsgow, (1) and Paul Concept. Interment at 8S. Peter AMPRICAL NOTICE—On and after this date.

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PERSONAL

COMING EVENTS

Solid anate 25c time out-of-town or-ders 25c, Dolly or Sunday. Minimum two lines. Three or while insertions 1c per line discount. LOST

JEATH S

JOHNSON—Entered into rest on Friday,
Oct. 14. 1921. at 5:15 p. m., Mary
Mrs. Edward E. Wall.
Funeral will. Wall.
Funeral will take place from the family
day. Oct. 16. at Fershing avenue, on Sunhalis Cemetery.

DOG—Lost French poole: one brown
on onch eer and one on left side:
Buster; license No. 2953. Return to
S. Leffingwell av., and receive rewa

EARRING-\$1000 REWARD

ward. 4343 Lindell, second floor

LIBERAL REWARD

S500 REWARD and no questions asked for return of furs, watches and rings stolen from hotel Tuesday night, Oct. 10, Oxford Hotel, Enid, Ok. (c7) beloved son of Minbeloved son of Mina Andrew Prack, der
auer, Mrs. A. Pellet,
ck. and our dear uncle,
ck. and our dear uncle,
ck. and our dear uncle,
partiers, 1905 South
Martinew's Cemetery,
Matthew's MRS. J. W.—A second marriage court.

ANXIOUS.—Complain to the goats annoy you and are unsanitary.

WILLIAM HENRY S.—If you are will are the names of brokers or promoters.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

MRS J. W.—A second marriage state Auditor at Jefferson City about your blind pension.

INVENTOR.—Any promoter will handle the sale of your patent rights. We do not recommend or firm in the names of brokers or promoters.

CONSTANT READER.—The pensions

AUTO CRANK-Found; handle on Grand avenue viaduct. Call at Liberty Foundry Co.. 7600 Vulvan.

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPET CLEANING-UPHOLST'G ALL kinds of furniture repaired and refli-lahed 2611 Olive. Central 8058. (6)

ELECTRIC WIRING. ETC. DON'T fail to get my price on all wiring F. J. Müler, 2311 Arsenal. Sidney 1145 W. when accompanied by stamped envelope.

E. T. W.—The dryness of your mouth and lips is probably due to eased nasal condition. The spot on breathing, caused by a discussed nasal condition. The spot on breaks open again is no doubt eczems.

SAGE TEA.—We have had no experience with the preparation you mention, but we do not think the remedy for chapped lips than occur in the lips they should be stick, which may be purchased at a drug store.

MRS. T. W.—We cannot say what headache, as any derangement of dition. You should have a phy-have the cause located and corrected.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

STORAGE AND MOVING

STOVE REPAIRS A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO. Stove renairs. 316-18 N. 3d st. FURNACES, HEATING, ETC. RESULTS guaranteed. Furnaces properly jacketed. Less coal, gives more heat. Call

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC. PAPER HANGING—\$6 per room; painting price reduced. Forest 7581. Delmar 290. c100: ROOMS papered and cleaned. Harry gel. 3650 Alberta. Sidney 3888R.

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING IN private class. Princess Academy, Monday and Friday evenings. Lindell 3054W

\$15—PRIZE FOX TROT—\$15 Tower Grove Hall, Grand av. and Juniata sunday evening, Oct. 16. (c7)

Coming Sunday

CONSTANT READER .- The

Offers of Services..... 402 Offers of Employment.....1024 Offers of Houses, Flats and Apartments.... 562 Offers of Room and Board 161 Offers of Real Estate.....1542 Offers of For Sale, Miscellaneous.....1468 Offers of Business Chances 390 Offers of Musical Instruments..... 214 Offers of Automobiles......1300 Offers of Horses and Vehicles 181 Offers of Wtd. Miscl., Financial, Instruction. . 568

A Forecast of What's

LEGAL INFORMATION.

WILLIAM HENRY S.—If you are over 14 you should go to the school superintendent in your district and ask for a permit to work.

After your wife has

R. M. W.—After your wife has been gone a year you can sue for a divorce on the grounds of desertion. See a lawyer for proceedings.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

Approximately 9000 Advertisers Will Make

Big Real Estate and Wants Directory

With Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch St. Louis' ONE BIG WANT Medium Get It-Read It-Or Regret It

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MEN. BOYS

SITUATIONS-WOMEN. GIRLS

SITUATIONS-MEN BOYS

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Solid agaie. 25c line: out-of-town. 25c daily 30c Sunday. minimum 2 ince. Three or more insertions 1c NEVER send ORIGINAL recommendations in applying for employment. Use COPIES. MEN, BOYS

BILLIE S.—The Cardinals scored eight runs on Sept. 24.

MATILDA.—We know of no Russian Relief Society in St. Louis.
Q. X. Y.—Apply to the company direct for the information wanted.
R. T.—The lines are from "The Culien Bryant, and may be found in his works at the Public Library to the Native," by Hardy: "The Callen Bryant, and may be found in his works at the Public Library to the Native," by Hardy: "The Call of the Wild," by London: "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," by Wark Twain; "Tone-Bungay," by Walls, "The House of Seven position as an enforcement officer along the border.

ANNA—Von might also the development, the New York Public Library compiled the following list of books, excluding the Bible, Shakspeare and other great classics, because everybody is supposed to know about them. The list follows: "Kim," by Kipling: "The Return of the Native," by Hardy: "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," by Wark Twain; "Tone-Bungay," by Wells, "The House of Seven of Silas Lapham," by Howells: "Tales," by Poe; "The Coloster and the Hearth," by Reade: "Island Nights' Enchantments," by Steven-

PATTERN MAKERS-Wood-Apply steel plant, Wharf and St. George Sts.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND EARBER COLLEGE - Wanted and men: tuition, \$25; catalogue tly modern; electric massage; having alies, 811 Market. (682)

ons of hierannia one's engage, (88)
free.

IVIL SERVICE examinations. St. Louis.
October-November positions 31400-1600.
Age, 18 ubward. Experience unnecessary
For free particular, instruction, write J.
Leonard (former Civil Service Examiner).
1078 Equitable Bidg., Washington, D. (7)

AGENTS WANTED-MEN AGENT—Male or female, to sell photo ticket in virgin territory, Box 225, Litchfield, III. (7) AGENTS—Buy your hair nets wholesale; best net, 65c per dozen, any quantity; specify color and shape. Specialty Hair Net Co., 4700 Kensington pl. St. Louis Mo. (7)

SALESMEN WANTED SALESMAN-To sell bakery goods: \$50 required. Call after 5 p. m., 7701 Virginia, 660 SALESMAN—For lumber business; office po-sition; must have knowledge of soft woods; state experience, age and salary; perma-nent position, with possibilities. Box C-211.

post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Strictly high-grade specialty salesman to sell extensively advertised food product; reply, stating experience, previous employers and references. Box Y. SALESMEN—We have some good territories open for salesmen to sell the Rock-a-bye line to dealers on commission basis; aplended opportunity for good salesmen. Perfection Mig Co., 2701 N. Leffingwell.(c7).

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and

Dispatch.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS

FURNISHED HOUSES AND PLATE

2: experienced: 1 for dining rooms. 1 for upstairs work. Apply Sun between 4 and 7 p. m. or Monda; cen 9 and 11 a. m. 4907 Pershing MARKER AND ASSORTER—Experienced on rough dry: also girl to take charge of OPERATORS

ine discount BUSINESS WANTED

ST. LOUIS Rusiness Exchange, 709 Victoria Bidg. Good business fairly priced, quickly sold (cl5)

BUSINESS FOR SALE UTO REPAIR SHOP—And garage; me maker; 20 miles from St. Louis on a road; near hunting and fishing resort; i live community. House Springs Gar House Springs Mo. House Springs, Mo. Author Springs Garage (7. AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS—Finest in Western Control of Structure and Control of Structure and Education of Structure BAKERY—\$400, including stock; must sell 160 Cahokia st. (7 Broadway.

Broadway.

RESTAURANT—Best location; long lease; investigate. See owner. 603 Franklin.(7)

RUOMING HOUSE—And restaurant; good reason for selling. 3337 S. 7th st. (7)

FOR SALE-WTD

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SALESMEN WANTED

STOCK SALESMEN A well-balanced truck and trac pany, nationally known, has an oroposition to offer; qualified: h nished. Apply room 607 Laclede (Side, from 9 to 12.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN. GIRLS

BUSINESS CHANCES

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; all rented; selling on account of sickness; reasonable. SALOON—Good corner, chesp. 1900 S. 7tn.
SOFT-DRINK BAR—Sidney and De Kalb. PATENTS obtained; advice and feller. F. J. Larson, 105 N. 7st; Olive 571 SEE Central Business Exchange to buy, sell; reasonable terms. Arcade Bldg.

(c8)

SAFES—New and used; repairing terms. Baymann Bafe Co., 421 N. 45 ft.

SAFES—For every purpose: refusion about the state of the stat

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1991 MISCELLANEOUS FOR &

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR BAL

Brown Mach. Co., 2323 N.

AUTOMOBILES

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

SEWING MACHINES

HORSES AND VEHICLES

AUTOS WANTED BADLY YOU CAN GET IT

utos Wanted Badly

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

-N-Ite Automobile Forest 1126.

SEE NEWELL LIMOUSINES FOR SALE

ROADSTERS FOR SALE

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can arrange terms. Mencealers. 2315 Locust et

coadster: late model: dandy rights! color: like new: starter. C. K. c. aranteed: \$150 cish. S. weekly, \$106 Olive. (c60) R Roadster, late model: Al Day \$75, take car home. 4100 AKLAND ROADSTER, 1921

STORE AND OFFICE PIXTU SEE NEWELL WANTED Olive at 23d.

CLOTHING

WANTED

AN EXCLUSIVE SHOP

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

OOK! OPEN ton ought to see the crowds; 5 cars sold for people call these "hard times." Ple wants a small profit. Our metto is, "In None at All."

ber we charge no interest or broke

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OCTOBER 15, 1921.

SEWING MACHINES

MACHINE—Sews like new; sur

CLES AND MOTOR CYCLES

mannery bought and sold by um-Albrecht Machine Co., 721 N Louis, Mo.

welding machine, brand-lehe tank; bargain. 6411 Lawn; Kirkwood-Ferguson

Brown Mach. Co., 2323 N.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS WANTED BADLY

YOU CAN GET IT

SEE NEWELL

'LIMOUSINES FOR SALE

T 6-Roadster: good running cordi-chean, 4002 Winnebago (1)

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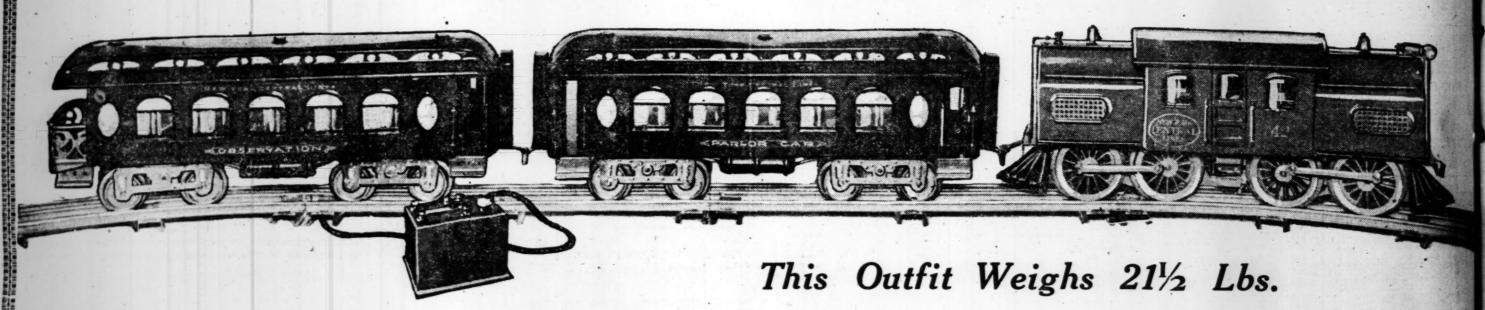
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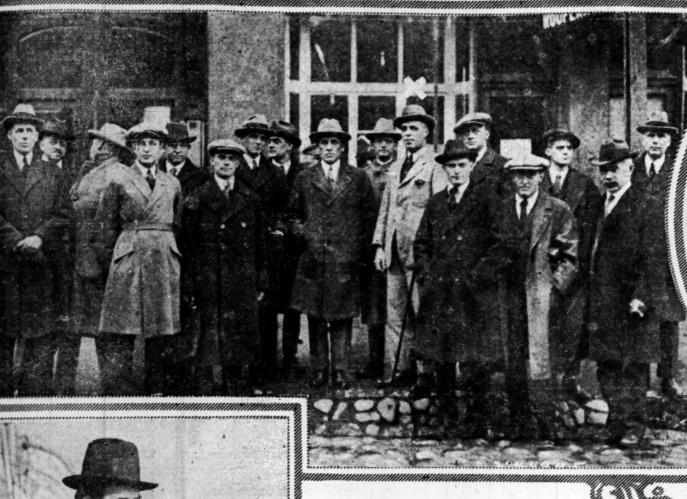
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1921.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH & INF

Fiction, Popular Comics and Women's Features



Maj. T. C. Lonergan, United States Army, of St. Louis, indicated by the cross, and other members of the American Food Relief Committee, at Riga, just before they entered soviet Russia.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



John C Tobin, new president of the St. Louis Board of Education. He is 35 years old.

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General Pershing bestows the American Congressional Medal of Honor on the grave of France's "Unknown Poilu."

-Underwood Photograph.

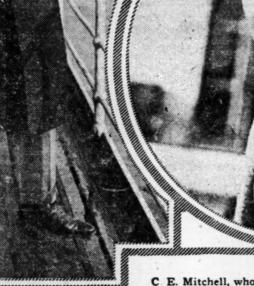
Two American wives of British noblemen

come home on the "Olympic" for a visit. Left to right: Vis-

countess Harcourt, formerly Miss Mary Burns, and Countess

Granard, formerly

Miss Beatrice Mills.
The children are
Countess Granard's.

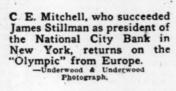


Titta Ruffo, famous Italian baritone, arrives on "La France" for the Metropolitan season,-

Pierre Cartier, noted Parisian jeweler, and Mrs. Cartier, who was Miss Elma Rumsey of St. Louis, arrive in New York on "La France." accompanied by their daughter.

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Raffaello Romanelli. Italian sculptor, arrives on "La France" with bust of Caruso he modeled just before death of the famous tenor.

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Douglas and Mary and Mary's mother seeing Paris together.



Mrs. Philip Lydig at the funeral of "Faith Willard," foundling adopted by the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, well-known Episcopal minister of New York City, whom she is to wed though she is a divorcee. Mrs. Lydig nursed-"Faith" during her illness.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, nevpose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory peverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Blames the Tenants

At first they had my sympathy. Now plete and my sympathy vanished. I formed about the city's business." believe it is not the landlord so much That bureau within the past few tenant that is the culprit. mentioned could own a home such as I

fled with a place to stay, instead of a drawn.

read of the man who said he on the street car in the city or suburbs would have led to places where he could have overcome his difficulty permanentto be a member will not relieve the situation. There is another line of action needed and that is an earnest desire to the bonds would get us nowhere. own a home and then buy it with the noney spent for a staying place. Some have done so and rejoice in it. If more would act instead of talk the family life of America would be greatly improved, better citizen than he was before he became such. He has an ownership inerest in the community and the neighleast, he has that sense of independence part of a public official. and satisfaction in the ownership of a

Who Owns Forest Park?

WM. P. R.

I SN'T it about time for the people of

it is actually experienced.

of the choicest land in the park for the use of its members and paying the city not one cent of rental for this land, which is worth at least \$1,250,000. We have also the spectacle of something like 400 acres of the park turned over the Municipal Golf Club. In other words, over 40 per-cent of the park acre age is devoted to the uses of the handful of people who play golf, and the rest of our citizenry, who really own the park, are ordered to keep off this vast acreage. It is no longer safe to walk across Art Hill or go boating on the lagoons, for the golf balls are flying everywhere.

Who owns Forest Park, anyhow—the solf players or the people of St. Louis? PRO BONO.

Lost an Eye.

UST how should a disabled soldier go about to collect his insurance? When we were in the army we were compelled o take out insurance. It was explained that, if injured, the insurance rovide compensation. I lost an eye but have never gotten any returns from my insurance policy.

Pity the Poor Landlord.

IKE a good many others I have had my rent increased hard and often. But I am not asking for sympathy. My hard luck story has a different point or noral, or whatever you wish to designate

My rent has been increased 100 per cent in four years and the latest increase, which the landlord expects to become cost the advance to a grand total of

The landlord is bound to be disappointed. I am not going to pay any more rent than I am now paying. One reason is that I can't, and the other reasons need not be enumerated. Further, I am not going to move. Then why am I writing this letter? Merely to solicit the tublic's sympathy for the landlord. For am herewith informing the wide and waiting world that the landlord is going to him—and it a raise in rent. ULTIMATUM.

\$100,000,000 more "to make it one of the biggest and

cleanest cities in the world." Albert Kahn, a distinguished architect, predicts a if it follows a definite program of development. What expended honestly.

gently in civic improvement is an investment as sure in its returns as United States bonds. That principle a failure. is so universally conceded that it is no longer seriously challenged. Taxes taken for improvements are more than restored in enhanced property values. then, as in cities the size of Detroit and St. Louis, the considerations which should determine improvement programs may be reduced to two:

2. Honest and economical expenditure. The needs of St. Louis require no argument. To attempt to enumerate them is to know not when to

T HAVE been reading the wail of the stop. But have we every means to insure the honest apartment dweller regarding the rent expenditure of funds? Detroit has. That is the profiteer, poor accommodations, lack of reason, perhaps, why its leaders feel so safe in executing \$100,000,000 programs and then calling for more. St. Louis has not.

they have lost it. Until last week I had When the people of Detroit pay taxes to finance imnot been in an apartment for years.

When I saw persons who seemed rational Bureau of Government Research which is "a nonpoin other respects living in one or two rooms, with bath, door beds and seven cubby holes, each of which counted as a with officials for increasing the effectiveness of Deroom in efficiency, my disgust was com- trolt's government, and, second, to keep citizens in-

That bureau within the past few years has saved think that people will pay \$80 to \$150 Detroit millions of dollars in its sewer program alone. for so little space and not take the only It found sewer construction in the hands of a local practical step they can to escape is monopoly, with specifications limiting material to the of a "retouched" Wimar painting in the Courthouse output manufactured by the members of that mother than a comfortable bungalow a little name of "McKelvey" curcht to be inscribed. in a comfortable bungalow a little and the city limits. I own five rooms nopoly. Sewer construction is now on an open comand bath, with plenty of space in and petitive basis, with systematic inspection both of exaround the house. My income is a mod- penditures and construction. The Executive Comest one and has always been so. Any apartment dweller paying rent as above the work of the bureau in connection with securing Before they organized the St. Louis Lumber Trade have, and never put a dollar more per the extension of sewers "had done more to solve the Exchange our lumber dealers were a bad lot, accord-

I fear the difficulty is not the landlord, equipment which reclaimed space worth \$200,000 and therefore may be presumed to know what he is talkbut the men and women who are satis- caused a request for a \$1,000,000 extension to be with- ing about. Short measure and the substitution of in-

If he was in earnest and foi- zation of bonds for a sorely needed program. It builders.

There is another line of action whereas, waiting for a research bureau before yoting cutting one another's throats.

MAYOR KIEL'S DUTY.

cording to Director Holland of the Art Museum, proba- change, it will surely be in order to urge other enebors give him a higher place in their bly have been ruined, but the allegorical paintings are mies of society to adopt the same plan. ation. He is more ready to uphold in the main intact. The historical paintings were What a relief it would be if local bootleggers, for to have children born in the home lest he will have to move, and last, but not caused by crass ignorance and carelessness on the knights sans tache et sans reproche.

home that can only be appreciated when check any further vandalism. He should call upon the it a miracle in the case of the lumber dealers? St. Louis Art Commission or appoint a competent committee to see if it is possible to restore the Wimar A wealthy Indian has been fined \$1000 by an Oklahistorical paintings and to save the allegorical paint- homa jury for killing his wife. Up this way that ings from destruction. It is clearly the Mayor's punishment may seem unnecessarily severe, but we duty to save the city further loss from the blundering must bear in mind that an Oklahoma jury, with its St. Louis to arise in their might and of his appointee in the Department of Public Safety. "Southern chivalry," will permit no man to kill his weep the golf links out of Forest Park?
We have the spectacle of a private club (the Triple A) fencing off 125 acres

of the appointee in the Department of Public Safety.

"Southern chivalry," will permit wife without paying the penalty.

ing to have a large accumulation of ammunition.

LITALY I

Posthey

NOBODY GOING TO STEAL HIS CAR.

(From the Clevela nd Plain Dealer.)

DISARMAMENT

CONFERENCE

THE GOSPEL OF FORCE.

Detroit affords an impressive example of what St. Louis could and should be doing in municipal disgrace. The process of our criminal law is a Dec. 12, 1878.

St. Louis could and should be doing in municipal disgrace. The present Chief Justice of the Supreme expansion and public works. In the past two years it has carried out a \$100,000,000 development promany years ago to the American Bar Association. In gram and already is looking forward to spending many years ago to the American Bar Association. In that speech Mr. Taft stressed the delays and technicalities by which justice was flouted and defeated. The remedy, he insisted, lay with the profession of the law and with the courts. The swift and certain

The head of our Police Board apparently indorses should interest St. Louisans particularly is the theory that remedy, but he goes much further. He believes gard to the tax rate so long as the tax proceeds are strikes no new note. Police torture is an ancient of city progress? Money spent honestly and intelli-

> If the torture or abuse of prisoners could solve crime, crime would have been solved long ago. A kindred belief that severity of punishment is a preventive of law-breaking has similarly been exploded.

Nothing could be further from the truth, either, than Mr. Miller's empirical pronouncement that the deportment of society is predicated on fear of breaking the law. The instances in which fear 's a deterrent are negligible. If that were not so society never could have achieved its present organization.

That the administration of justice is faulty in many respects is too obvious to require discussion. But justice will not be served nor will crime be diminished by lawless police methods. That many innocent men have been made criminals by the third degree is the unanimous verdict of penologists who have taken the pains to get the facts. The advance in prison management of the last 20 years is a protest against the philosophy of the third degree, the gospel of force, the faith in brutality of which Mr. Miller is a broud exponent. Were Mr. Miller a private citizen his views would be curiously archaic. In the head of the Police Department they are a menace.

The signature of "J. Lyons" appears in one corner

A MIRACULOUS REFORMATION.

month into it than he now pays for rent.
Of course, part would be for taxes, upkeep, etc., but most would be saved to Another instance was an overhauling of school The witness was himself in the lumber business and ferior grades were common practice, it was testified. St. Louis should not permit undue anxiety over The "little fellows" were the victims-"little felwould leave the city on account of high the application of funds to interfere with the authori- lows" being the trade term, apparently, for home

lowed the right idea a few minutes' ride should vote the bonds, other things being equal, when With the organization of the exchange, though, offered the opportunity, and avail itself as soon as the lumber dealers, it seems, were transformed from pessible of the means to insure the most economical cheats and tricksters into honor-bright business men have overcome his difficulty permanent.

iy. Writing to the newspapers, abusing the landlord, or saying unkind things expenditure of the proceeds.

The unethical practices described by the witness we have quoted were abruptly ended. Unprincipled comabout the church of which he happens stimulus for taking measures to safeguard their use, petition disappeared. The lumber dealers stopped

Since they formed their exchange and quit cutting one another's throats the lumber dealers, in the opinion of the Attorney-General, have been cutting the Will Mayor Kiel permit the vandal work that is public's throat. The purpose of the present suit is being done in the Courthouse dome to continue, as to determine whether that is the fact or not. Should and in this proportion would be greatly improved, and in this proportion would we have better citizens. The home owner is a tract with a firm of house painters? wicked ways and became models of business fairness The four great historical paintings of Wimar, ac- and probity as soon as they got together in an ex-

testimation. He is more ready to would be precious art treasures of St. Louis and if they cannot example, should organize a St. Louis Bootlegger Trade the last to go bolshevik. He is not afraid be restored St. Louis' loss is great and irreparable, Exchange and be reformed instanter into perfect

In the case of the bottleggers such transformation, Mayor Kiel should take the matter in hand and it may be protested, would be a miracle. But wasn't

Lumber dealers admit they robbed home builders Admiral Sims will not indulge in public speech up to 1917. And home builders are willing to admit street car, stepped off quietly, climbed into a while in active service. Which means that he is go- that they have been robbed by lumber dealers down



JAMES McKELVEY, ARTIST.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

T is a fact that crime in our time is beyond belief." Mr. Antwine said. "Mr. Miller thinks there is no respect for law, and I am disposed to think that is because law is less effective than it was.

The automobile has made it possible for almost any agile young man to do what only a Jesse James or a Bob Dawson could do in time past, when expert horsemanship marksmanship combined with incredible hardihood to make a bandit.

"Imagine the difference between the average bank robbery or payroll robbery of today and such raids as those made at Northfield by the James and Younger boys and at Coffeyville by the Dawson gang.

Robbing a bank messenger the other day, the robbers simply held their man up in a machine and were swallowed in the immensity

"The Younger boys and the James boys rode to Northfield, Minn., and camped out on a creek near the city, posing as horse traders. It took them a couple of weeks to get there from Missouri, and they reconnoitered the ground for several days before they struck. Then they rode into Northfield at noon, terrified the citizens by shooting up and down the streets, and rode out of town with the bank's money in the spectacular manner of the bandits of that time

"The Dawson gang rode into Coffeyville Kan., and robbed the bank in the very same way. It was almost wiped out by armed citi-zens, one man with a Winchester rifle accounting for three bandits. Much the same thing happened at Northfield, where the Younger boys were captured after a chase through the country. "Imagine that sort of thing now. It isn't

done. The automobile has made the difference. The modern bandit is not away from home even for dinner. If young men are different than they were 20 years ago, we must recall that 20 years ago the risk of being caught was much greater than the risk today. Robbers is easier. It is safer. Probably we were always as bad as young men are today, but we were restrained by the chance of being caught. It took exceptional audacity to operate. Only people like Jesse James and Cole Younger were equal to the risk. Cole Younger loved it. He gave at Northfield an exhibition which showed what the man was made of. His brother Jim was shot from his horse as the gang rode away from the bank. Cole turned about, rode back to his brother, threw him across the pommel of his saddle, and carried him away, scorn-

ing the fire of the townspeople.
"I couldn't shoot at a man like that," one of the Northfield men testified. He was the man who had shot Jim from the saddle. He led the movement which got Cole out of the penitentiary at Stillwater after 20 years. "The difference is not in us. It is the greater

ease with which bandits escape since we have the automobile," Mr. Antwine said.

Banker Lamout thinks we are quite right in demanding a treaty with Mexico before we recognize the Obregon Government, and he is down there doing what he can to delay business relations between this country and that.

Otto Kahn thinks the effort to make rich people pay more taxes than the rest of us pay has een a failure, and he suggests abandoning it. As a matter of fact, we suggest giving up the whole idea that anybody can be made to pay taxes but the ultimate consumer. It has been ried on every slant, including that of the single tax. The single tax cannot be all we have heard claimed for it, or we would hear more of its success where it has been for years in operation. Mr. Kahn is at the bottom of the thing and trying to tell us what to believe. We hope he isn't addressing Just a Minute. We have believed it for years.

The Missouri Supreme Court is to decide whether or not one can keep bees. The objection, we take it, is that bees are organized.

It takes Senator Borah to get himself in a again in the matter of Panama tolls.

SOMETHING ABOUT ST. LOUIS.

Farther north on Union avenue we come to the new industrial district of the city. Here have sprung up in the last few years great automobile and electric light and stove plants, as well as a large drug concern and he western branch of the Pullman Company. These are located on what was formerly the farm of the William lark for whom the school was named.

This farm was called the Marais Castor or Beaver Ponds, because of several marshy lakes that were inhabited by beaver when the French arrived. The local tion of some of the ponds can still be traced, but the beaver have, quite naturally, left. Clark bought the tract to afford a proper "reception room" for the Indian delegations that called on him as Governor. These often numbered scores of braves, not to mention ponies, wigwams, squaws and other traveling equipment. One's faith in the greatness of our age flares high when he imagines such a scene and compares it with the present day collection of vast industrial plants.

The future opportunities of St. Louis lie in the diection of industrial as well as trade development. Even the increasing freight rates operate in our favor, and many manufacturers with factories in the East and customers in the West are beginning to realize that a factory or, at least, a branch factory in St.

n freight alone. We next go east on Natural Bridge road. This quaint name was once based upon fact, for the old road once led across a natural limestone bridge that spanned a creek called by the idyllic name of Ruisseau des Pierres.

Louis means an annual saving of considerable sums

PIONEER PARENTS. No Billy goat was "dad." No mammy "nan." "Twas "mother," not maw-maw-"Twas "father," not pop-paw-To us their "look" was law That skyward ran.

Their heads were white with years. Their eyes were buight with tears— The tears of years, First through this mud to plod, First in this land of "Nod," First ones to use the rod On sons and steers.

Steers taught to never balk-Sons taught to walk the chalk Straight up and down. First ones to break the sod., First ones to pack the hod. First ones to call on God. In this old town.

They had no 'phones or 'biels, But better: tongues and wheels That never broke. They dressed up to the chin. They dressed down past the shin. To go undressed was sin Without a joke.

H. L. DERR.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

THE CHURCH AND WAR.

From the Nation. THE World's Methodist Conference in session at London went on record in favor of the absolute abolition of armaments and of war. Such is the power of the various Methodist bodies that they could do much to turn their desires into realities. But one's expectation of so glorious a result is not strengthened by reading that Bishop Cannon of America declared that "if another war should come demanding that sons come from pro-

hibition homes in America to fight in England, France, or other countries, one of the most im-portant factors would be whether the American and English or French Gover operate to offer the same protection to the American youth from drink as he receives under the American flag." What can we hope from Bishops more desirous and expectant of saving the youth of America from French wine thannew war! But far more enlightening as to the present impotence of the great churches was the action of the Colorado Methodist Conference voting down, 58 to 46, a resolution asking ama for American war-time political prisoners. cording to the story of the debate in the Re Mountain News, the prevailing arguments redson the usual conceptions of the requirements patriotism and regard for the righteousness of the American judiciary. A church which on such utterly secular grounds can vote to keep that great apostle of peace, Gene Debs, in jail is equally unfit to serve the cause of world p to interpret the spirit of Jesus Christ to the mer of this day. According to the Adams County (Ind.) Witness a certain "Examiner Jordan" from Chicago declined to grant naturalization to eight men in that county because they co conscientiously bear arms in defense United States. This aftermath of the war to end war somewhat troubles the Witness. That conception of good Americanism would have barred to the war somewhat the state of the war to end to the

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From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. LOYD GEORGE spent his vacation talking to L worried Mayors of England's cities who we worrying about the unemployed. When they led him at leisure he managed to handle enough o ficial business by wire to keep the telegraph of fice at Gairloch busy 24 hours a day. Between times he received reports so numerous and ver-uminous that the couriers formed an endless pr-cession. Consider the troubles of the little Web man. The Moplah in India, a Mahdi in dan, a llama in Tibet, an unreconstructed burn on the Veldt, a laborite in Manchester, a Feiner in Dublin—they all have the power pled with the inclination to annoy and if most troubled man in the world. Lloyd Ocomes close to being Old Man Trouble's fav. When it isn't the coal miners quitting work it a matter of 5,000,000 Englishmen out of a matter of 5,000,000 Englishmen out of ward demanding work with winter coming on. It is the nature of man, he clings to power. It is the nature of man, he a Welshman, a Scot, a Yankee, a son of Garor Rome, an Ahkoond of Swat or a Hottentot the bush. Lloyd George will quit when the cation breaks, when his enemies rise up and or whelm him, when he can no longer shift, what and maneuver. His troubles may be as the sale of the channel, but it is something to att in conning tower of the British Empire and pull levers. He will quit when he must.

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fighting, and led them away. They didn't dare disobey, so they went, but they whined and grumbled and quarreled with each other until Mother Bear lost patience and spanked both. You see, they didn't want to leave that bee tree, even if they were afraid of Buster Bear.

Now, the taste of honey that Mother Bear had had awakened a great longing for more. Berries and other good things had been so plentiful she hadn't thought of honey, but now she couldn't think of anything She waited not far off until she heard Buster Bear scramble down that tree and shuffle off. Then she went over and climbed up to the collow part Buster had torn open. She didn't really expect to find any honey left, but she took the chance that there might be.

There wasn't. That is, there was enly a taste, some bits of comb still left clinging to the inside of the tree. Buster had made a thorough job of it. But those scraps and the strong smell of honey made her more eager than ever for a feast of sweets. So for the next two days she prowled about through the Green Forest until the cubs were almost too tired to drag one foot after another. And then she found what she was seek-

It was a tall, big stump of a tree. From a little hole near the top were what looked like flies going back and forth. They were not flies; they were forth. They were not files, they were look bees. Mother Bear stood up and hooked her claws into the stump. Then she began to climb. Under her weight that old tree rocked a little. Mrs. Bear paused. She looked down wa at the ground. Then she looked up. ut A little honey was oozing out from a pr crack. That settled the matter, and sh

up she went. The bees came pouring out in a cle cloud and stung Mrs. Bear. She Th brushed them from her face with one Ma paw while she clung to the tree with rei other. She roared with the pain Sm of the stings, but she kept on. It Be the stings, but she kept on keep a drawled take more than pain to keep a drawled that hence

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And then it happened. The twins, she anding below, saw that tree begin tip. There was a sharp, cracking leg sound. The twins scurried to get out roo of the way. With a crash, down came reg the tree, with Mrs. Bear still clinging to it. Was she hurt? Not a bit. It takes more than a fall to hurt a Bear. you It knocked the breath from her for a

minute. That was all. was glad that tree fell as it did. You more see, when it struck the ground it the split wide open, and that saved Mrs. fast Bear a lot of hard work. There lay masses of honeycomb dripping with masses of honeycomb dripping with honey! Mother Bear called the cubs. They didn't have to be called twice. No, sir, they didn't have to be called twice. They gobbled that the oney—comb, bees and all—like two hou her

The bees stung them. My, how him they did sting them! But they only whined and squealed, stopping their greedy gobbling only long enough to qual the that steedy gobbling only long enough to slap at the bees and brush them away from their faces. Their faces and coats were soon smeared with stickiness, but they minded this not at all. They were enjoying the greatest treat of their lives. And Mother Bear was enjoying it as much. You see, there was plenty for all. see, there was plenty for all. (Copyright, 1921.)

Fruit Tarts With Whipped Cream

OR the shells sift two cups of New flour with one teaspoon of of ever tables powder and rub into it two press tables poons of butter until it has the appearance of coarse meal. Beat motted alightly one and any with half forces acup of milk; combine the flour miture and work to a smooth take of dough. Roll out one-quarter inch this double and with it line cup cake or bly.

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When baked, turn out the beans and met. May be cooking one pound of seeded raisins with one and a half cups of must water, one slice of lemon and half a cup of orange juice until the raisins and retender. Cover the filled tart with meetened whipped cream and I have inkle with fine chocolate or he sa

BOILED ONIONS

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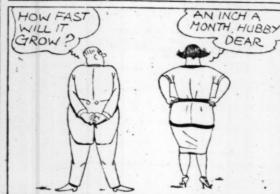
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SURE!

DEAR











MISS MARY SMITH

A STORY IN TWO INSTALLMENTS

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as to the future, one thing at least caution.

Analist below, as man, creating the stand of that she was talking with unusual some day."

This Miss Mary Smith was not an intimacy—that, indeed, she was talking with unusual intimacy—that, indeed, she was talking to an old friend. The subtlet of the complete of the

was clear. She would not dine with
He tried to keep the conversation him tonight and go to the theater if general. At the little table on the she discovered that he was a stranhotel veranda, with the shadowy, unfork and looked at him with raised ger. Yet it was absolutely necessary dulating landscape of Westchester to his life's happiness that she should stretching below them and with landscape of the do both—that, since she was to leave terns shining like glowworms in the OR the shells sift two cups of New York so soon, he must make use distant shrubbery, he succeeded in

proval, but he met her eyes with something in his that touched her. breakfast? You musn't miss the document the eyes of John Smith What more is needed to make him

SENSE

By John Blake

As soon as the boss goes out he is asking somebody for a cigarette.

He is the man who perches on the stenographer's desk and asks her with whom he saw her at the movies last night.

the bringing of your weight to normal but in the glow which the better circulation gives you and the ease and grace with which you are able to move your body, which was once its last night.

He is the chap who reaches for his coat when the clock says it's 10 minutes to 5, and who never gets his it's 20 minutes past 9.

If there is any close harmony in

the office during a lull in the day's any other. the office during a lull in the day's coupation he's singing first tenor.

He has a pair of dice with which the has a pair of dice with the

grievance, too. There seems to be a conspiracy control. against him by the men higher up.

round he never gets one.

pose you learned to love a man when the exercise is strenuous your movements and that you use all tion.

The use of alcohol is particularly refuse to marry him merely because sues. his name was Smith, would you?"
He asked the question in what he londly hoped was a careless manner,

She suspended the action of her cided.

She suspended the action of her fork and looked at him with raised eyebrows. Her expression showed surprise and a suggestion of disapproval, but he met her eyes with something in his that touched her.

Thus, what the shall call to take you out to something in his that touched her.

She suspended the action of her cided.

"All right. But we've got to set would do. MARY SMITH."

The shall call to take you out to time shall call to take you out to hereakfast?

You mush't miss the description name and letting you realize that I wasn't he real doesn't let it get TOO shabby.

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"A stick of furniture" knows that its place is in the home

ding, by means of which a good of the strong flavor is got rid put them in boiling water, plentit, with a teaspoon of salt to of it, with a teaspoon of salt to onlons; cook until tender.

This is called there new play."

The beautiful Miss Smith looked slightly overwhelmed, but also, he strenuously waiting for half past by putting into his greeting something more than mere cordiality. There was a hint of the hospitality of in his welcome that the hours of the following morning strenuously waiting for half past by putting into his greeting something more than mere cordiality. There was a hint of the hospitality of were was a hint of the hospitality of words and having ordered a perfect lunching them. To yield to them is too and having ordered a perfect lunching them. To yield to them is too and having ordered a perfect lunching them. To yield to them is too and having ordered a perfect lunching them. To yield to them is too and having ordered a perfect lunching them. To yield to them is too and having ordered a perfect lunching them. To yield to them is too and having ordered a perfect lunching them. To yield to them is too and having ordered a perfect lunching them. To yield to them is too and having ordered a perfect lunching them. To yield to them is too and having ordered a perfect lunching them. To yield to them is too and having ordered a perfect lunching them. To yield to them is too and having ordered a perfect lunching them. To yield to them is too and having ordered a perfect lunching them. To yield to them is too and having ordered a perfect lunching them. To yield to them is too and having ordered a perfect lunching them. To yield to them is too and having ordered a perfect lunching them. To yield to them is too and having ordered a perfect lunching them. To yield to them is too and having ordered a perfect lunching. The perfect is the first them in the solution and the perfect is an and having ordered and that the lunching them is the following morning them is the following morning them is the first

By Maurice Ketten UNCOMMON HOW TO REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT IN YOUR HOME BY DR. MAX C. STARKLOFF

By DORIS DOSCHER

around for a volunteer for extra work he is always bending hard over his desk.

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He is the man who were resulting and health course on the support that it is fastened to the bringing of your weight to normal but in the glow which the help.

coat off or his sleeves rolled up till can be used. If you run the line it's 20 minutes past 9. He can think of 17 reasons why somebody else should help him with what he is doing, and of no reason at all why he should help anybody else.

If there is any close harmony in

he is ready to while away 15 min-utes of the office time, during such utes of the office time, during such times as the boss is known to be out or very busy in his own office. mehow or other he has always bringing the will power which controls the muscles absolutely under

When raises of salary are going Some of you who have a great

when vacation times come, and through the exercises in a haphazard will permit you to vary this exercise starch, sugar, etc., and which contains When vacation times come, and the other boys get a few extra days, he is told to come back at the end of the week or stay away altogether.

When there is a particularly pleasant out-of-town job to deal out, he is never the man that gets it.

He always wonders why these things should be.

But nobody else in the office ever does.

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Many pounds to lose have gone through the exercises in a haphazard will permit you to vary this exercise will permit you to vary this exercise starch, sugar, etc., and which contain hydrogen and oxygen in readily septions without putting into your work and push which you would if you had an instructor by to urge you on for strenuous efforts, and that is why I feel that in giving you these exercises in a haphazard will permit you to vary this exercise will be about the body shall have equal opportunity for development. Also reversing the body so as to face the rope permits of an opposite action, which is equally beneficial. Each of you will be able from just these few suggestions to devise some exercises for yourself that will be particularly fitted to your own individual needs, but whatever you choose, or all of them would be hetter, be sure that you are exact in your movements and that you use all the trough the certain particularly and in avoiding constipation.

The use of alcohol is particularly

You will notice in the illustration rope.

fondly hoped was a careless manner, but his heart dropped a beat as he waited for her reply. For a moment it did not come. Miss Smith was absoroed in a head dress worn was absoroed in a head dress worn From a little hole near the top were what looked like flies going back and forth. They were not flies; they were not flies; they were not flies; they were not flies; they were hooked her claws into the stump. Then she began to climb. Under her weight that old tree rocked a little.

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

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"Oh, good evening, Mr. Smith. We matters to to look at him in amazement. "Why, looked up and hooked her claws into the stump. Then she began to climb. Under her weight that old tree rocked a little.

We wouldn't need to rush matters. But you're leaving fomorbave all the pleasant experiences we can crowd into these few hours. You can rest on the ship roughly and can by a woman guest who had just ta-ken a seat at a table near her. She pretext of such understanding. He W HAT the appendix is to the human body

mportance of what it conveyed, val remained there. When he shook his head.

would have mounted to her combanion's brain if he had not been so natural.

"You haven't yet made any—any aution.

"You haven't yet made any—any aution, nor even for new upholstery. natural.

"You haven't yet made any—any gloves.

"It's a quarter past seven. We arrangement to change it—have "It's a quarter past seven. you?"

We corrything—and especially for teas—tion, nor even for new upholstery. Although, of course, a decent man you realize that I wasn't the real you reali

THE WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

THE JOB DODGER

WHEN you weigh the transitory that there is a real muscular effect for walue of money or fame busy doing nothing.

If the boss comes in to look around for a volunteer for extra few moments you spent each day in the pressure from holding the rope

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KEPING well is mainly a matter of good daily hygienic habits. It is necessary, however, to make special adjustments to very hot and very cold weather to avoid discomfort and discomfort and

The body is kept warm because the fire, only much slower. Oxidation occurs more rapidly when the muscles are exercised; this is the reason why we thrash our arms, stamp and run when we wish to get warm. It explains also why we shiver when we are cold, for the little muscles of the skin automatically contract many times a minute in their endeavor to must, therefore, exercise more when it is cold.

Cultivation of the body lengthens life; keeps the mind fresh and clear lends delight and enthusiasm to every deed and thought; food tastes better, sleep is sounder, in short every phase of life is brightened, strengthened and purified by a little thoughtful attention to the cultivaciency is worth the effort, for mental efficiency is at a premium in every department of life and an unhealthy body is a serious bar to progress in physical and mental development.

The best foods for cold weather

as you pull and tug and lift at the dangerous in cold weather, for it rope. ing us feel warm for a while, but really chilling the blood much too fast and reducing the vitality. If you are warm from work at the end of the day, wash with tepid

water as thoroughly as possible; change the underclothes, and cool off before going out. This is very important because a tired man takes cold easily; a warm bath followed by a cool sponge tones up the symtem and enables you to resist "catching

the fair

Ву

Marguerite Mooers Marshall

view-the advantages of living

bers should be worn to avoid wet feet. If the clothing is wet it should be changed at once and a brisk rub well trained you need not pile on clothes to keep warm. Too much clothing such as furs or rubber garments, leads often to overheating; a wrap thrown off the warm body, the skin is cooled too suddenly—and a chill results.

To sum up on how to keep well in

2. Eat more fat and carbohydrate food and chew it well.

church: DOCTPINE OF ATONEMENT.
GOLDEN TEXT—Psalms, 85:12, 13.

FIRST CHURCH, King's highway and Westminster place 11 a. m. and 8 b. m. Reading room 49:90 Delmar 10 b. m. Reading room 49:90 Delmar 10 b. m. Reading room 49:90 Delmar 10 b. m. Reading room 2 to b p. m. SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. THIRD CHURCH, 33:24 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 54:51 Page boulevard, open daily from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday from 12 a. m. to 5 p. m. STFITH CHURCH, Kleskomp's Hait 31:21 South Grand avenue, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room asme location, open daily 12 m. to 5:30 p. m. supplied and 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. avenue, 12 m. Reading room asme location, open daily 12 m. to 5:30 p. m. supplied to the control of the supplied to 5 p. m. AIXTH CHURCH. Mount Moriah Temple Carrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m.

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Kingshighway Presbyterian Church Kingshighway and Cabanne Av. DR. R. CALVIN DOBSON

Secretary of the St. Louis Presbyterian Church Extensi Committee

Will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. 9:30 A. M.—Graded Bible School, 7:00 P. M.—Young People's Societies A WELCOME AWARTS YOU

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BLIND BOORS.

I WONDER IF

REALIZES HOW

FUNNY HIS

LEGS LOOK

THAT FOOR SAP

TRUTH THAN POETRY By James J. Montague.



When informed by a learned eugenist, That in going in quest of a wife,

The lady to court was the sinewy sort,
Who had never been sick in her life,
I made a proposal to Molly,
A maiden whose health is all right—
Made of muscle and grit and so physically fit She could give Mr. Dempsey a fight.

Then along came another eugenist,
Who advised me to pick out a Jane
Who, though lacking in grace and not much as to face,
Would be there with a three-decker brain.

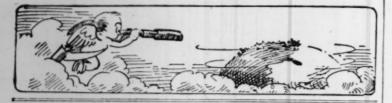
And so I proposed to Priscilla, Who may be a trifle antique, But who took five degrees with the greatest of ease And who thinks in both Sanscrit and Greek

Still another eugenist apprised me
That beauty, one's aim ought to be.
"They needn't know books if they've just got the looks; Pick a peach while you're picking," said he, So I asked for the hand of Patricia,

A damsel whose azure-eyed glance,
If your own it should meet when she passed on the street, Would throw you straight into a trance.

And now I'm distressed to discover That the kind of a spouse one should find If the race is to be what eugenists forsee Should have all of these features combined. I've got three fiancees already

And my brain's in a deuce of a whirl, wife that I need seems clusive indeed, For there never was any such girl!



THAT REMINDS ME

By JACK COLLINS



JOHN T. SAWDUST PRESIDENT CONSOLIDATED COBBLESTONE COMPANY CHAIRMAN BOARD OF MRECTOR'S U.S. STUFFED FISH LEAGUE MEMBER STEWED PRUVE EXCHANGE ASSOCIATE PROPESSO DUMBELL COLLEGE

HERE'S AN OFFICE WITH BEAUTIFUL TITLES GALORE, VERY GLARINGLY PLASTERED ALL OVER THE DOOR

CAGY.

THIS IS GONNA BE A BIG

NIGHT IN MY LIFE! SIR

IT: ALL E HOPE IS

THAT THE COAST IS

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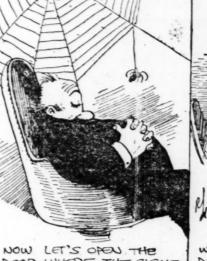
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RIGHT IN THE

DRAWING-ROOM

SIR!

THAT'S DISTRESSINGLY BLANK. AND BUSINESS LOOKS DULL, TO BE PERFECTLY FRANK:



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES-NO. 91,376-By RUBE GOLDBERG

DOOR WHERE THE SIGNS GREET OUR EYES, AND HERE'S WHAT WE SEE TO OUR UTTER SURPRISE,



DOOR THAT'S AS BARE AS AN EEL MILLIONAIRES GET TOGETHER AND FINISH A DEAL.



Tried to Make Good Shortage by Selling Whisky and La Invested in Auto to Start Taxi Business.

\$13,500 ON YANKEES

Twelve Thousa

Offers Today

See First Want Page

Carl Frank Abraham, 19-year- pr old bank teller, who changed his he name "for commercial reasons," to no Carl Frank Dixon, and then stole \$21,500 in the last year from the er Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Bank, wants the police to find the man who started him on his career in frenzied finance. That man has what Abraham calls a great line of before he has a chance to use it on other young and inexperienced

Abraham says it was only after this man had wheedled him out of \$1500 of the bank's money that he began extracting funds for his own enterprises, always with the hope of making such a "killing" that he could put back what he had taken for the man with the great line of

The one lucky circumstance in the whole affair, which culminated in the young man's arrest Friday, is that the \$13,500 which he sent to New York to be put on the Yankees the world series, got there too. As it is that part of the plunder is intact, with an addition of \$200 from wagers on single games

of the series, and is in the hands
of the New York police.
\$13,800 in Suit Case. When Abraham was arrested he fold of the \$13,500 which he had ent to New York, and gave the no years old, of 2013 Alaska avenue, tw was arrested at Hotel McAlpin. He had \$13.800 in his suit case. He was locked up and the police are iolding the money for orders. Abraham said he became ac-

through Miss Felda Lauth, 2732 Henrietta street, upon whom he has been calling. ong-distance telephone from Wilt, who said that he had been arrested, but that the money Abraham is the son of Charles R. F. Abraham, a cobbler, of 3015 Neosho street. When he was through the Monroe grammar school he suf-went to work for the Mississippi ope Valley Trust Co. He says that at the see of 16 he was manager of the clearing house department. He disapproved of one of the vice Presidents and quit and started over

as an office boy with the Vander-voort firm at \$15 a week. He studied nights and after a while changed his name to Dixon and changed his name to Dixon and qualified as a teller at \$27.50 a Tells of His Career. After he had made a written con-Dispatch reporter, in greater de-tail how he was started on the

downward path, and how he went the route at accelerating speed until he was stopped by the hand of the law.

The man he blames' for it all is about 60 years old and formerly was

store. One day this man dropped in at the bank and said: "Boy. I've got a little sight draft here I wish you would cash for me." It looked good and the boy accepted it. Then the man asked him to hold it up until the next day. He explained that he was expecting a remittancement maybe it would not be necessary to send the sight draft through. "You look like a good, accommodating kid," he said, and Abraham proved that he was by holding it up.

Didn't Get Remittance.

Next day the man came in. He hadn't received his remittance, but he had a letter which said it was on the way. "Give me back the \$3\$ check," he said; "and I will give you one for \$75." That looked like doubling up the wrong way, but Abra-ham was still accommodating. He

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The ex-Crown Prince says it would only make trouble if he went back to Germany. And he knows for

